#### 34TH YEAR-NO. 51

Board of Mayor and Aldermen Call Special Election For Bond Issue January 23rd-No Increase in Taxes Promised—Preent Building Fire Trap.

At the special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, held Saturday night, December 12th. to discuss the financing of the new building, as well as other matters, it was decided to call an election for bonds in the sum of \$67,000, as will be seen in the official account of the proceedings in another part of this

There will be no increase in taxation to build this new school building. There is already a special 5-mill tax in force for the purpose, same having been levied last summer. This special tax will be sufficient to retire

the bonds in a few years. As the ward schools will be maintained, this amount is considered drastic cut in price. large enough to construct a building the number of pupils now crowded of cut will not be known until Jan- them, but they are just passing away money will build a safe, substantial have the benefit of the reduction on school, with an auditorium no bigger and after that date. county field meet. There will be no in cash, a few days ago, announced Laurel. basement, no gymnasium and no its acquirement of Graham Brothers'

arrived at by experts. Wm. T. Nol-lica. an, of New Orleans, addressed the The new financial plan of the Board and presented pictures of Dodge organization permits a doubschools being built elsewhere. Mr. ling of its former output of automo-Nolan is noted for the accuracy of biles, with greater advantage in purhis estimates, based on needs. But chases of raw materials and greater other architects were also consulted efficiency in manufacture.
and their work and estimates investi-

the people of our city will be able grade; enjoys a wide popularity, and to hold up their heads without shame the reduction in price, no matter the reduction in price, no matter public schools. Then, at least, the what it may be, will add to its prespublic schools. Taen, at least, the tige and patronage. present fire trap will no longer menace the lives of our children. The Front and Main stretts, will be glad fairness of such request for a bond issue, and one that will create no additional tax is so apparent that it seems hardly necessary to urge the proposition on to success.

#### ALDERMAN RALPH S. BLAIZE Story of the Mississippi Gulf Coast FOR SCHOOLS.

In An Interview Tells The Echo How the City Proposes to Build New Central School Building-No Additional Taxation Than at Present

imous opinion. City officials and others are urging the matter, and every effort will be exercised to see Chambers Advertising Agency, of every effort will be exercised to see

the voters, as to how he stood on erary Digest, Successful Farming,

statement, "To the Voters:" Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Saturday, December 12th, the Board 000.00 bond issue to build a new, up- lable. to-date public school. Everyone in Bay St. Louis knows, that a new school is needed, as the old one is dilapidated and a disgrace to the city. No doubt there will be some opposition to the bond issue, and you will be told you will have more taxes to Given Automobile by Grand Chapper tolu you will nave more takes to pay, all of which you need not fear. The issuance of the bonds will not add a cent more to your taxes that they are at present. The Board has already fixed the means of paying off the bonds, setting aside 5 mills, which will retire them in less than eight the noils and bring your friends and right will retire them and or the noils and bring your friends and right will retire them and bring your friends and right will retire them sale is awaiting the delivery of the sale is awaiting the delivery of abstract papers. The Echo under-teacher at the same place.

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#### SACRED CANTATA AT METHO. DIST CHURCH.

On Sunday night, December 20th, Street Methodist Church, under the chapters of the untiring work of Mrs. direction of Mrs. H. U. Canty, will Eaton, who is past grand matron of render a Christmas program. This the O. E. S. and who has been grant. will consist of a few of the most ed secretary for the last 16 years. familiar Christmas carols, to be sung by everyone, followed by a sacred cantata, sung by the choir. Those singing in the cantata are: Sopranos, Miss Mary Perkins, Mrs. Geo. R. Rea, Mrs. E. S. Drake, Miss Evelyn Lacoste and Mrs. H. U. Canty; altos, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Miss Emma Summersgill and Mrs. Alex Allison;

## H. S. WESTON BRINGS REPORT OF BAY CITY BRIDGE FROM JACKSON

last night from Jackson, where he same. This is good news, indeed, was in conference with the Missis- that Mr. Weston brings, and all will was in conference with the wissis-be in readiness for the hearing to be held in Bay St. Louis January 8th. reference to the Bay St. Louis bridge. Mr. Weston expressed himself as

morning that he was gratified to preliminary process of building the learn original copy of the bridge proposed bridge is shaping itself. He learn original copy of the bridge says there will be no unnecessary deplans and specifications had already lays, and that work of actual congone to the war department at Wash-struction will begin earlier than our ington, D. C., for inspection and ap- people expect.

#### DODGE AUTOMOBILE NOW CHEAPER.

Local Firm of Breath & Cue Announce Drastic Cut in Dodge Automobiles In Effect Since December 15th-A Good Car For Less

Prospective purchasers of automofull page advertisement elsewhere in the trees, says a press message from Dodge automobile, announcing a morning, made six deaths at the Jef-

which will adequately take care of since Tuesday, but the exact amount among them, no bad sickness about into Central School. This amount of wary 7th, and purchasers now will with old age.

plant and business, which heretofore The plans for the new building has been the largest producers of and the estimated size and cost were one and one half ton trucks in Amer-

This is an advertisement of extraordinary interest, and is explained in It is expected that this bond issue the foregoing. The Dodge is one of will carry by a large majority. Then the popular and best cars of its

Messrs. Breath & Cue, corner to give further information.

EXPLOITATION OF COAST BY L.

Will Be Told Over Nation Through ing Post and Other Publications.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which has for some time been using large space in newspapers geois. along its lines and in tributary terri-That a new school building for the city of Bay St. Limis is necessary seems to be voiced in an almost unantiment of the country of the countr

Provement so urgent

Alderman Ralph S. Blaize, from Ward 2, is enthusiastic over the matter. The Echo few days since asked him for an expression on the subject, something that he might tell the voters, as to how he stood on the voters, as to how he stood on the voters, as to how he stood on the voters and New York, that the how York, that the contracting for space in magazines of general circulation and magazines of general circulation and will devote it to telling the story of the locality. Among publications the locality. Among publications the locality. Among publications the Saturday Evening Post, the Little Couple HIT HARD BY INCOME Farm and Fireside, Breeders' Ga-

Mr. Blaize said to The Echo in a zette, and Hoard's Dairyman. zette, are Hoard's Dairyman. Today's issue of the Saturday Eve-"At their special meeting of the ning Post carries the L. & N. ad., a preachment to the world of consideration of Mayor and Aldermen, Saterable interest and which will prove authorized an election to be held of inestimable benefit to the Coast. January 23, 1926, to vote on a \$67, The power of advertising is incalcu-

years. So, on election day, go to ment onicers in the Order of the polls and bring your friends and Eastern Star, when she was presentthe polls and bring your friends and bring your vote for the bond issue, so Bay St. Ved with an automobile—purchased rights belonging to said taxpayers." Louis will have a public school that by the different organizations com-

The presentation was made Tuesday afternoon by Horace S. Stansel, of Ruleville, member of the Mississippi Legislature and prominent in State fraternal circles. It was to show the appreciation of the grand

## DEBAUCHING OUR GULF FISH.

Federal Authorities at Biloxi Order Perfectly Good Booze Roused in Gulf Waters, One Mile From ing on. See ad. in Echo.

## H. S. Weston, president of the proval, and it was understood a fa-Board of Supervisors, returned home vorable report would be made on

Mr. Weston said to The Echo this gratified at the manner in which the

#### LIKE FALLING LEAVES OF AUTUMN.

Old Soldiers at Beauvoir Home Passing Away at Greater Rate-Five Hundred Have Gone Before Since Home Was Established Ten Years

The old veterans at the Jefferson biles will learn with interest of the Davis Soldiers' Home are passing announcement which is carried by a away just like the leaves falling from this issue of The Echo by Breath & Beauvoir. The death of Confeder-Cue, local selling agents for the ate Veteran A. J. Temple, Sunday ferson Davis Soldiers' Home in the This cut in price went into effect past eight days. There is no epidemic

Mr. Temple was a member of Company D, 37th Mississippi Regiment. than is needed for present occasions. The Dodge Company, which recent- He was 82 years of age and was a As the county seat, the new audi- ly was incorporated with \$160,000, native of Jones county, coming to torium will be crowded at the annual 000 in stock, paid into the treasury the home about two years ago from

He was buried Sunday morning at the Old Soldiers' Home cemetery, Rev. Abner Walke rofficiating.

Superintendent Tartt says that this death makes over 500 old soldiers an dtheir wives that he has buried in the past ten years.

#### LADIES' W. O. W. CIRCLE.

Officers Elected for the New Year. Mrs. Carrie Mattox, Guardian-To Be Installed Fourth Tuesday in January-Banquet to Follow.

Ladies' Circle, Woodmen of the World, No. 167, Bay St. Louis, held their regular meeting on Tuesday, December 15th, and elected officers from their number, to serve for the new year, with Mrs. Carrie Mattox

On the fourth Tuesday of January the newly elected offcers will be in-stalled, after which a banquet will be served, celebrating the event. The Ladies' W. O. W. Circle of Bay St. Louis is one of the prominent and well known organizations of the city Advertisements in Saturday Even- and it is interesting to note is in a flourishing condition. Officers to serve for the new year

Past Guardian-Mrs. Abigail Bour-

Guardian-Mrs. Carrie Mattox. Advisor-Mrs. Edith Davis. Chaplain—Mrs. Antoinette Toulme. Attendant—Mrs. Elizabeth Bou-

Clerk—Mrs. Julia Arbo. Banker—Mrs. Cecile Banderet. Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Ida Tudury. Outer Sentinel—Mrs. Ida Telhiard.

Couple Residing on Gulf Coast Have One of the Largest Individual Income Tax Assessed Against Them By United States Collector.

## City Echoes.

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, cashier Hancock County Bank. was a business visitor to New Orleans Wednesday. -The Echo will be issued next

Saturday at the usual time. There will be no omission of publication because of the holidays.

-Misses Dorothy Weston and Mary Perkins have issued cards for a Christmas night dance at the Hotel and two sons, three of which are un-Weston, for 9 o'clock.

-The Style Shop, at Gulfport and Biloxi, offering late fall goods at a with his family only this past Sepsacrifice. Pre Christmas sale now go- tember to assume the position to abouts in recent times. Abstractors

## CHIRISINIAS

**= 1925 =** 

HERE is more wealth in the world than ever before and conditions for most of us are easier. There are large numbers of men and women living in this greatly blessed land who can well remember Christmas times when there was devout thanksgiving for enough to keep the wolf from the door. Is the world growing better? The answer is to be found in our own hearts and in the manner in which we have treated our fellow men.

We have no claim on happiness, on prosperity, on comfort, except as we earn it by well-doing.

However proud we may feel of our achievements, it is for us to reflect that all blessings are merely granted to us and not created by us. Possibly they are only loaned to us, our reward here or hereafter, depending upon the way we have used them. The daylight, the sunshine, the beauties of nature, the pleasures of the seasons, the comforting rains, the crops and practically everything else that contributes to our welfare, come as gifts from Nature under the dispensation of an Authority we may not question and can but imperfectly conceive. There was One, however, who greatly cleared that conception and held up a light to guide us on the way. Under the constantly extending influence of His example and teaching, it is not possible to think of a time when His birthday will not mean an anniversary of joy.

Christmas delightfully excites one's imagination and films one's tenderest emotions. On this day we seem to see Father Time with a face less grim and leaning less heavily on his scythe. The merry laughter of children extends our faith and recreates our spirit. Love, peace, good will crowd out hate, suspicion, strife and gloom. So, bring forth the yule log or whatever serves as a substitute for it. Hang the holly and the evergreen. And, lest romance suffer from want of fostering, hang also the mistletoe, that sprig which times innumerable has worked magic in backward affairs of the heart. Our wish is that the day may be a completely happy one for all.

THE PUBLISHER

# AWAY TUESDAY to At client stand.

Superintendent O. T. Harper, of Bay St. Louis Schools. Dies at His Home-Was Seated on Front Porch of Residence When the End Came.

native of Harperville, Scott County, taw were sold to New Orleans in- Mrs. Canty, recording secretary, and Mississippi, to which place his re- vestors for \$9,600. Several lots in Mrs. Mitchell, treasurer. Mrs. Bourmains were taken Thursday morning Salt Breeze Subdivision, Dunbar urer and chairman of the social seron train No. 4, by way of Gulfport, avenue and Felicity street, were sold geois was again elected as local treasfor burial in the family plot at the for \$4,000. home town. He is preceded to the grave by his father, who died six

ingly getting better. Surviving the deceased are his wife and five children, three daughters der 10 years of age.

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R. Rea, Dr. J. Evans, Mr. Perry Diake and Mr. D. C. Griffith.

The solitists on this occasion will be! Misses breign Lacoste, Mary Perkins, Mesdames Geo. F. Rea, H. U. Garty, Mr. O'Leary and Mr. D. C. Griffith.

The solitists of these singers, need no introduction begins people of Bay St. Lonis stores are on boat section, and his place will no doubt be hard to fill.

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—Mr. Burber was no testimory more taken by the many who

houn's dwelling, in South Frent street, in the name of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Calhoun, was effected Tuesday through the Huggen's Realty Company, for a cash consideration of \$10,250.00. The place was deeded to Attorney Carl Marshall, for a client, residing at Biloxi, we understand

Mrs. A. Q. May, wife of a well-known State official, of Jackson, has Mrs. C. M. Shipp to Head Methodist purchased from Mrs. Rita L. Breath, 79 acres in the vicinity of back of Cedar Point, for \$25,000.00.

Perhaps the most outstanding sale of the past few days is the sale of 58 Prof. O. T. Harper, superintendent acres in Dunbar avenue, purchased The power of advertising is incalculated.

One of the largest individual integrated of the largest individual integrated of Bay St. Louis city schools, suddenly passed away while seated on the front porch of his dwelling, in the proposed golf-links for the Bay Barton and J. J. Monton of tax lien under the internal laws of the proposed golf links for the Buy Mrs. All the proposed golf links for the Buy Mrs. Biola, and perhaps better known as the proposed golf links for the Buy Mrs. Biola, and perhaps better known as the proposed golf links for the Buy Mrs. Biola in the from her brother, Ernest J. Leon the head of the method of the Mark

Dr. Cain sold twelve acres on the months ago, and this death had Bay-Kiln road, adjoining his place of grieved him deeply. He had been ill dwelling, by C. G. Moore, for a cash for quite a long time, but was seem | consideration of \$1,500. The purchase was made as an investment. The recent sale of 8,000 acres of

land for a consideration of \$92,000, der 10 years of age.

Mr. Harper came to Bay St. Louis Bay-Kiln road, at Jordan river, is perhaps the biggest sale made herewhich he was elected this summer by are busy preparing the abstract pathe Board of School Trustees. He pers, a task of unusual magnitude. Sold to investors through the R.

McWilliams Realty Agency this week were the two pieces of land, one 511 acres and the other 47 acres, a total of 558 acres, at \$40.00, making a total price of \$22,320,00. This land was owned by Emilio Cue and part by W. J. Gex. This land has water frontage both on Jordan river and Bayon Lacroix, located at the mouth

abundance and wealth of rare and city schools were dismissed for the beautiful flowers that surrounded his week and classes will be resumed k and classes will be resumed

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The community sympathizes deep ginia Champlin-Brodie was appointed ginia Champlin-Brodie was appointed chairman of the committee for the strength. As a mark of respect all sudden bereavement.

# Sale of the property of Dr. Calhoun's dwelling, in South Front

Missionary Society-Each Vice President to Head Committee for Some Special Work. New Members.

The regular monthly meeting of

vice committee. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Leonhard were named by Mrs. Bourgeois as her committee members. Each vice president has 'its own work. The first vice president has charge of the young people; the second vice president has charge of the juniors, and the third has charge of

the cradle roll. Everyone regretted the absence of our most efficient president, Mrs. Mc-Donald, and wish to thank her for serving us as president the past year.

#### BILOXI O. E. S. ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Biloxi Eastern Star held their regular meeting, when regular routine business was transacted, followed by the election of officers. Those who will serve at the head of the society are: Mrs. O. D. Gunn, worthy matron; Mrs. T. H. Gleason, worthy patron; Mrs. Walter Raymond, associate matron; Mrs. E. L. Suter, secretary; Mrs. Rhoda Harkness, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Swetman, Sr. conductress; Mrs. Florence Duncan. associate conductress. week and classes will be resumed . Plans were made for the Christ-Monday morning, Principal Gillis in Plans were made for the Christmas tree celebration, and Mrs. Vir-

## nnual Meeting of District Eleven To Be Held at Poplarville, January

9-Auto From Bay St. Louis to Carry Many Who Will Attend.

The annual P. T. A. meeting of District Eleven will be held in Poplarville on January 9th, from 10 o'clock till 3. Five counties will be represented and will report work at this meeting. One of the best speakers in Mississippi will be a feature of the day—Dr. Boswell, of Sanitorium The pleasure of having Mrs. L. H. Yarbrough, State P. T. A. president, is being anticipated by all P. T. A. members who have been led to higher things, to broader outlook, and to closer co-operation by this "woman

with a vision." Mrs. Ivy, Mrs. Canty and Mrs. Donald Marshall are planning on filling their cars to drive through, and no doubt there will be several others to plan on taking a crowd. Poplarville is making big plans for this meeting and will furnish all members and visitors lunch. Kiln and Logtown are urged to have full attendance at this meeting.

#### SIXTY-ROOM HOTEL FOR PASS.

First of a Number of Medium-Sized Hotels That Will Be Built on Mississippi Gulf Coast Owner Recently Sold Rayner Hotel, at Gulf-

It is interesting to note Pass Christian is to have another hotel. This seems to be the first of a number of hotels and apartment hotels that will in the near future be built in the different resort towns along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, in addition to the super structures of the same kind that are in the building at

presers and to follow.

Such hotels will be necessary and already their necessity is keenly felt by the influx of winter visitors and

The new hotel will have 60 rooms, with every modern arrangement to with every modern arrangement to befit such a structure. A. J. Nelson, of Gulfport, who recently sold the Raynor Hotel at that place, is to be the owner. The location is on the Ware property, directly west of the former Northrop store, and on which at the present time is located a brick building serving as a parage. This building serving as a garage. This property has been Mr. Nelson's for some time and since the sale of his hotel at Gulfport he planned to erect the proposed structure on this locaion. Plans are being prepared by Smith & Norwood, architects of Gulf-

The Herald says work of getting ready for the new structure has already begun, although the entire plans have not been completed.) It is hoped to have the new structure hoped to have the new structure completed so that the hotel can be occupied when Mr. Nelson gives possession of the Raynor Hotel. The new structure is to be known as the Nelson Hotel, and will be managed by Miss Maggie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, who has been actively in charge of the Rayner Hotel in Gulfport for a number of years

S. L. Williams, a prominent contractor from Jackson, Miss., and who also has headquarters in Gulfport, has the contract for erecting this

## BAY EASTERN STAR ELECTS.

Mrs. Fred A. Wright Worthy Matron and E. S. Drake Worthy Patron-Newly-Elected Officers To Be Installed January 14th

At the regular monthly meeting of Bay Chapter, No. 129, Order of the Eastern Star, Bay St. Louis held at the Masonic Temple, on December 10th, the following named officer were elected to serve for the ensuing

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Fred A. Worthy Patron-Mr. E. S. Drake. Associate Matron-Mrs. Ernest Leonhard.

Secretary-Miss Helene Cowand. Treaurer-Mr. John Osoinach. Conductress—Miss Olga von Drozkowsky. Associate Conductress-Mrs. Geo.

R. Rea.

Marshal—Miss Elsie Dav. Adah Mrs. Chas. Mitchell. Ruth-Mrs. C. M. Shipp. Esther-Mrs. H. U. Canty. Martha-Mrs. O. E. Heideman. Electa-Miss Amelia Sick. Organist-Miss Levia Engman.

Chaplain-Mrs. Jas. G. Galloway. Warden-Mrs. S. F. O'Neal. Sentinel-Dr. J. A. Evans. Installation of officers to take place a tthe regular meeting, January 14th, 1926.

#### CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL Rev. Walter E. Dakin, Rector.

Services for the Fourth Sunday in Advent: Holy communion, 7:30: church school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11:00. Monday (St. Thomas Day)—Holy communion at 10:30. Friday, Christma Day-Holy com-

munion and sermon at 10:30. Saturday, St. Stephen's Day-Holy communion at 10:30. Sunday, St. John's Day-Holy communion, 7:30; church school 9:45; morning prayer, 11:00. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

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To every Echo reader, a thrice Merry Christmas!

The most universal delusion is the belief in our ability to write poetry

Truth crushed to earth will rise again, of course, because it will not verary.

Blessed is the telephone girl who never expects the subscribers to be polite.

Silence helps a lot when one is trying to get by with an inferior set of

An anonymous donation to charity usually gets the most publicity in the

ing faith. When the heart takes a notion to

fall in love it seldom calls the brain into conference. Just about the time we get people educate dagainst inhaling gas they

begin stepping on it. It would take some time to adeof his many fine points.

Psychological note: If he carries ty apt to be a tight-wad.

Running down one's neighbors is a bad practice, bắt allowing your automobile to do it is even worse.

A Georgia woman declares that four robbers have been into hed refrigerator recently, not counting the

Ponzi has gone to Florida and like-'birds of a feather?'

All agree that the details of the Rhinelander case were nauseating. Still, some would probably get thrill out of being seasick.

The palm leaf must go to Biloxi In sixty minutes that city raised its quota of \$25,000 to the \$100,000 advertising fund of the Mississippi Gulf Coast fund.

Let it be merry in the God-sense Let it be filled with the love and charity from our hearts. Let it be a safe and sane Christmas.

A London court will pass upon the validity of a will, written on an egg shell by a British sailor, containing only the words: "Mag, everything I 'possess." The sailer owned considerable property and his legal heirs, excepting "Mag," suspect that they are victims of a shell game.

worn in fancy colors this winter. with ivory, -helio, cocoa, wren, orchid, saraband, epinard green and sultana red predominating. The average male will be duly thankful, however, if he can only locate a pair in plain plack, without any holes in picture film; \$36,000 for one football

from the farm to travel with a circus ment to certain manufactured artiseveral years ago is now worth \$200, cles for advertising purposes. A 000. But lest this be construed as a rather ridiculous incident of comsuggestion that other boys do like mercialism is reported, to the effect wise, it may be explained that the that he received a large sum for perfarm, left to the boy by his father, is mitting his name to be used in connow a part of the famous Smackover | nection with a tobacco advertisement oil field.

The movement in New York schools for more careful attention to exact- drawn from all this is that people ness and elegance of expression in will spend their money for the things the English language will meet with they want, and that in our present the approval of all who appreciate the niceties of speech. Appropriately the highest price in the world's marenough, the educator who will have ket, with beauty holding second place charge of this better English cam- and brains running a rather poor paign bears the good old English think. name of Gustav Straubenmuller.

It is planned to ring the New Year in at midnight of December 31 by strokes of a special rubber mallet on the historic Liberty Bell, broadcasted by radio to all who desire to listen in. As is well known, the famous bell is cracked—appropriately, perhaps, in view of what our lawmakers have done to Liberty herself in recent

First Avenue Presbyterian Church Mirror in the year 1834, the reckless of New York and the Franklin Ave- Broadway bus drivers were severely nue Presbyterian Church of Balti- criticized for their disregard of life more, the latter has apparently won and limb. It said: out. Both congregations were priving for the services of Dr. Ha ris this is no less felt by those who ride Elliot Kirk as pastor and he has Me than by these who walk. It has not

Uncle Sam made at least one prof- of having their brains turned by the itable investment during the way by rapidity of the metion." buying 795 acres of land adjacent to Not only was fear expressed for Miami for \$93,000. The War De- the safety of pedestrians but the

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Out of all the kind sentiments which this holiday season evokes, out of all the words in the language, no one has ever succeeded in voicing a better greeting than Merry Christ

It endures at Christmas as Christmas endures. It becomes more current as the influence of The Great Teacher extends. There is no gloom in the religion brought to us by the Man of Galilee, hence the great appropriateness of the cheerful, merry idea in celebrating this sacred anni-

Let us see if we have occasion to lift up our hearts, to be merry, at this Yuletide. Surely, the world is getting better. Wealth is greater and life is more comfortable. There is less oppression in government throughout the world. More people participate in governing themselves. Men and women, in a realization of their own shortcomings, are growing more tolerant toward those of others There is a tendency to frown upon Attractive seed catalogues are do- ostentation. Charity is coming back ing their best to restore our declin- to its original definition, love: a desire out of the promptings of the heart, to do something beneficial for the infirm and those otherwise unfortunate. Undoubtedly the Golden Rule is receiving a wider application in the affairs of men. Let pessimism reflect upon that!

This will be a better Christmas than ever before. Faith, hope, love, quately describe a porcupine, because peace and good will are more firmly established as human virtues. More people will meet friend and neighbor with cheerful greeting and seek to his loose change in a purse he is pret- put all the joy possible into the day. Reason enough for a resurgence of good feeling and for making the occasion a merry one. We extend to you, one and all, the felicitations of the season with particular emphasis upon—Merry Christmas!

#### BRAWN-BEAUTY-BRAINS.

If appreciation of human excellence be correctly indicated by the ly as not someone will be mean material gains possible to its possesenough to suggest something about sor, it can hardly be denied that the world still esteems the physical above the mental.

Brawn and beauty command financial rewards far beyond those accorded to mere brains. This refers, of course, to the personal earnings of the top-notchers, aside from any investment of capital.

We are willing to pay fabulous sums to those who entertain us, while dealing less generously with those who contribute to our instruc tion or our general well-being.

Compare the earnings of Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth with those of our eminent authors, scientists and engineers. While some authors receive handsome remuneration, they are those who can turn out a best sell ing novel, rather than writers of solid or instructive literature.

That the condition noted is becom ing more and more marked may be illustrated by the shower of gold just now being heaped upon "Red' It is said that men's socks will be Grange, famed football star, who has received close to \$500,000.00 in less than a month since he left the University of Illinois to join the professional ranks.

This includes the unprecedented sum of \$300,000 for his firt moving game and an almost equal amount for other games; \$40,000 in one day An Arkansas boy who ran away for lending his name and endorsealthough he does not use the weed

> himself. About the only conclusion to be state of civilization brawn commands

## OLD-TIME SPEEDERS.

None will deny that the traffic problem, especially in our larger cities, is becoming extremely acute. Added to the congestion, which appears unavoidable, is the menace of the inattentive driver and the willful

But we should not imagine that similar problems did not concern city dwellers of the past. In an editorial In a praying contest between the which appeared in the New York

"The inconvenience and danger of cided to remain with his Baltimore only become dangerous to cross flack, who are no doubt convinced Broadway on foot, but persons who of the efficacy of their supplications, venture or trust themselves inside one of these carriages run the risk

Dariment has approved the sale of writer of that editorial appears to the tract, which was formerly subset have believed that too rain't speed as a living field, to available educate, would accamble the very beams into allowing the contract to the sale of th

## CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE Dewit Jon (U.D. Penninacker

FET us think of Christmas only in terms of love. Touch the fabric of its mystic story and we find ourselves enthralled by its spell. In its warp and woof is woven a colorful masterpiece -a picture too great for even a Raphael to portray/

ET it is only the simple story of love., Deep snows and jingling sleighbells are not typical of Christmas. Toys and tinsel but represent its superficial side. Feasting does not bespeak any of its holiness or its sweetness.

OVE! That is Christmas!
Something which kindles Something which kindles the spark within us; that peculiar flash which makes the whole world one's kin. No, we have never really seen Christmas. We have felt it!

T WERE a dull life if only one day in more than three hundred were vibrant with Christmas' Iove. Kindliness—the crudest synonymn for Christmas--flashes as well under midsummer sun, in great centers of business, in pleasure-places of society, and in the humblest home Wherever we find the desire to help, to serve, to minister, perhaps only to bring a smile to a careworn face—there we will discover Christmas.

#### GETTING FREE RIDES.

(C), 1925, Western Newspaper Union

When one stops to think of it,

of the town as a place in which to cians. trade, and the merchants broadcast out their efforts no town could con- pressure was reduced to normal and tinue to exist.

and refuse to join in this aggressive resume his practice. No recurrence effort for trade. They get free rides of his trouble had taken place a on the backs of their neighbors. A | month after treatment had been dis-California editor takes a hot-shot at continued. Other patients reported this class of merchants thus:

chants who do advertise. This type the world. of merchant is being relegated to the oblivion he deserves, by the growth which beset the human race are beof the mail order house, which mere- ing conquered through the patient

ministration has ruled that permits at science and scientists. for the soliciting of funds in that State will be granted only to organiof a number of questionable uplift tion of a gentleman." societies are said to have inspired the board's action, as a result of

Another triumph of medical scinearly every town and small city is ence, announced from Toronto, Canbuilt up principally by the local news- ada, is the discovery of a new expapers and the merchants who adver-tract, said to have proven of great value in the treatment of high blood The newspapers, year in and year pressure and other kindred ailments out, call attention to the desirability which have hitherto baffled physi-

An elderly physician who was one their invitations through newspaper of the first patients treated by the advertising over a wide area. With- new method, declares that his blood that he was entirely freed from de-But there are those who sit tight pressing symptoms, enabling him to similar results.

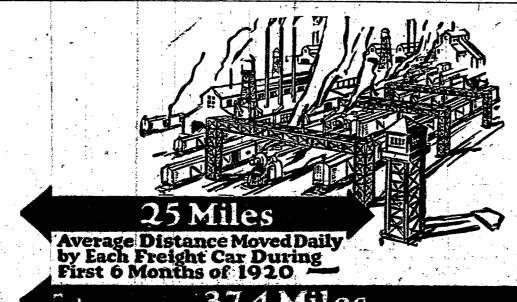
"There is no excuse for any man More exhaustive tests of the new to settle down in a town which has remedy, which is an extract made been built by the boosting of news- from the livers of two-year-old catpapers and there absorb, like a tle, will be made. After full confirsponge, the trade and patronage mation of its beneficial effects is obbrought to town by the live mer- tained, the discovery will be given to

Thus, one by one the bodily ills ly capitalizes the ignorance of the labors of devoted scientists. In other small-town merchant who refuses to lines of endeavor, the same class of earnest investigators are remaking the world in which we live.

In Kansas the State board of ad-stition, millions of people still sneer

zations first securing approval of lo- a home talent play, commended a cal chambers of commerce. The drives neighbor for his "clever impersona-

which some grafters may have to go is sold on the level, it may be pointed to work. Mississippi should have a out that there are few hills of consequence in that State.



37.4 Miles Average Distance Moved Daily by Each Car During Same Period of 1925

to Shippers by Better and Quicker Freight Service

The graphic chart above tells a most interesting economic story. The increasing by 50% of the average number of miles traveled daily by freight cars on American railroads, saves to American shippers the immense sum of forty million dollars in interest charges.

It is estimated that the average value of commodities in transit at any given time is two billion dollars. The annual interest rate at 62 on this amount of capital is one hundred and twenty million dollars, so that a reduction of one-third in the average length of time this mency is tied up amounts to forty million in lase.

These startling figures furnish another example of the greatly increased efficiency of operation on the part of the steam carriers of the United States.

THE OLD RELIABLE

The Man was the second

## NEW SCIENCE TRIUMPH

Yet, through ignorance and super-

An Oklahoma editor, in writing up

As proof that Florida real estate

LOWNERED GROSS REGISTER

MARKE PAR CHARLES

Final — Admiret Dero Collecte. America Oyor Husking Dollar.

Report of frances from the Har-

sock County Red Cross organization is of interest at this time, now that the drive is accomplished and definite results are at hand.

Treasurer George R. Rea has made his official report, the gist of which is here published:
In bank from preceding year \$15.24
New annual dues \$102.00—
Half annual dues retained \_\_\_\_\_ 51.00

Total in Merchants Bank\_\$66.24

ECHOES.

sult from pneumonia.

reach 142,000,000 miles.

.000 years.

The

About one-tenth of all deaths re-

A bird of New Zealand, called the

kiwi, weighs only about four pounds.

but lays an egg weighing fourteen

About fifty million admissions are

paid to moving picture theatres every

The twine necessary to tie an av-

erage Canadian wheat crop would

In Germany a church wedding

Only two cases of stealing have been recorded in Iceland in the past

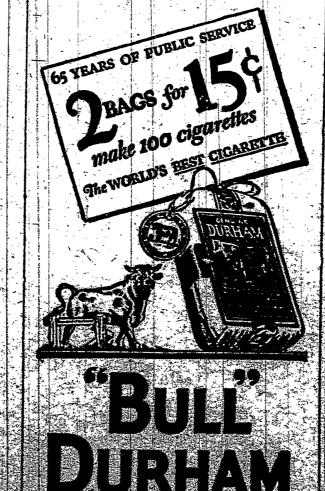
**BULL'S EYE** 

GEO, R. REA, Co. Treas.

## America is Safe with "Bull" Durham

A gang of Scientists left on a Boat for a year's cruise to study queer kind of Fish in the South Atlantic Ocean. They should have stayed here in New York and went to see and hear what I did the other day, a real Red Bolsheviki meeting. They would have seen queer looking Fish there, Suckers, Eels, Flounders, Bullheads, and every Guy that got up was a big mouth Bass. They denounced everything in America, The Weather, The Constitution, White Gloves for Pall Bearers, Mah Jongg, Lower Taxes, Suspenders, Cross Word Puzzles, Shower Baths, League of Nations and Ice Cream Pies. After looking them all over I found what was the matter with them. There wasnt a one of them knew enough to roll his own. How are you going to improve on a Government if you dont know that much. Every man you see pouring "Bull" Durham into his paper, you can bet he is satisfied with America, because its the old right down to earth Americans that do it.

in this paper soon. Look for it.



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Cherries	in the second se	45 90
Cordials		80 00
Olives	Libby's Quarts	<b>75</b>
Pineapples	Libby's Sliced 2½ lbs. 2	28
Asparagus		24 40
Pudding	Fig or Plum Heinz 15 oz. Can	<b>-</b>
Grape Juice		35
Fruit Cake	Home Made and National B. Co. per lb. 8	- 80

Do Your Xmas--Shopping Early

W. L. BOURGEOIS

THUISTER THE COUNTY OF THE COU

ARBOR DAY.

Editor Sea Coast Echo To the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, o Nebraska, secretary of agriculture in President Cleveland's cabinet, belongs the honor of instituting our American Arbor Day, and to the State of Nebraska is due the honor of being the first to observe it, on April 10th, 1872.

The resolution setting aside the day was introduced in January of that year by Mr. Morton, at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. It was passed and prizes were offered to agricultural societies and to individuals for the al societies and to individuals for the Kangaroo Court—The Boys of the greatest number of trees properly Eighth Grade, Billy Harper, Mat

A second resolution was passed, urging that the newspapers give publicity to the undertaking.

The result was the planting of over a million trees in Nebraska on

the first Arbor Day. From this beginning the movement has spread over the country until now nearly every State in the Unionobserves the day. In some States it is a legal holiday; in others, a school holiday, and the date varies. In some parts a spring day is chosen,

in others a winter day. day, the 11th is Arbor Day. place for use, for beauty, for shade. "THE PLANTING OF A TREE."

"He who plants a tree He plants love; Tents of coolness spreading out

Wayfarers he may not live to see.

Gifts that grow are best: Hands that bless are blest. Plant! Life does the rest. Heaven and earth help him who

plants a tree, And his work its own reward shall Miss Hortense Davis,

Pass Christian, Miss. BAY HIGH SCHOOL NOTES,

Entertainment. Bay High entertained the Central P. T. A. Friday night at the Central the following numbers:

Ladner and Mr. Gillis. Prisoner Song-Leontone Capde-Mississippi Furniture Co. Piano Solo-Mrs. Blau.

Ella Cinders Jesse Cowand, Wiliam Griffith, Elzie Toquet, Leonora Blau, Laurin Gex and Helen Chap-Violin Solo-Mary Blau. Moon of Wakiki—Uke Club.

Yeah Team.

Practice games were held at S. J. This week, December 6-12, is A. Thursday afternoon between the "Plant a Tree" week, and this Fri-first and second girls' teams of Bay A. Thursday afternoon between the Billy Harper? High. Bay High lost both games. The need of trees is one thing The scores were as follows: First that cannot be too often emphasized. team, 25-18; second team, 14-1. This Every year takes its toll of trees. defeat did not discourage Bay High Others must be planted to take their a bit. This is the first time that the second team played a game, and they are anxious to play again.

Friday at 3 o'clock the girls' first team and the boys' first team played the Kiln. Bay High won both games, as follows: Boys, 34-27; girls, 43-19. Billy Whit forgetting The boys showed up fine in their first out at Hickory Point?

Hickory Point for the High School. The following attended: Mr. Gillis and Miss Teberne, Delores Landry, Willie Watts, Virginia Chapman, Helen Chapman, Jeanette Straughn, Katherine Erwin, Leonora Blau, Jesse Cowand, Mary Blau, Billy Harper, Charles Tremoulet, Eddie Almany, James Larroux and William School. The program consisted of Griffith. A good time was enjoyed

> Can You Imagine-Virginia saying her knee looked

funny at the game? The latest fad for the Terrible Billy Whit and Jimmy taking pictures of each other?

Velma bringing up Latin when there was none to bring in? Helen, Mary, Jimmy and Billy own writing in short hand class? Whit all wanting to sit in the front Charlie catching an egg thrown to

him by Jesse and squash all over peeling potatoes? Charlie and Mary finding an oil well at Hickory Point? Helen, Eddie and Katherine feel-

ing poetic? Helen's sitting pine tree? Helen falling flat in the mud? Eddie playing Sir Walter Raliegh? Jeanette electing herself cook? Charlie making coffee? The nanny goats calling Billy? Billy cutting bread? Billy Whit forgetting some cakes

Social Workers gave a delightful program at St. Stanislaus auditorium.

They are to be congratulated on their splendid success, both dramatically and financially. The neat sum of one hundred dollars was realized.

Brothers of the Sacred Heart for dollars. This amount can easily be the use of the Gym and the Jazz raised by a small sales tax on cigars, The Social Workers wish to thank Band, whose jazzy music is always appreciated by the jazzically in-

Two exciting games were played last Friday afternoon between the Logtown girls and the Jay teams. Both games were referred by Miss Mary Perkins, whose just decisions have made her popular with every team who knows her. Luck was against the Gold J.'s, for after keeping ahead of their opponents for nearly the whole game the whistle blew at the score of 12-11 in favor of Logtown. The visitors also won the second game, 21-14.

The game with Kiln High School scheduled for Thursday, the 13th, was forfeited to the Gold J.'s when it was called off Thursday morning by the Kiln team.

Dramatic and Otherwise.

The members of the Playawhiles vere delightfully entertained Tuesday morning by the honorable class 26. The program opened with several choice selections by the Senior Orchestra and we feel quite assured that Paul Whitman himself would envy their musical talent. Bessie Batson headed the list of recitations, with "Not- So Easy." This was followed by a "Baby Soliloquy." I'm sure no one would mark Kitty O'Leary as dignified after hearing this. Alice Blaize, in "The Way To Do It," gave us suggestions as how to recite. We are hoping that many will profit by her kind advice and do

Following this Caroline gave us another version of Hamlet's Soliloquy. The saxophone and the flute played by Bessie and Kitty, deserves particular notice. A dialogue was particular notice. A dialogue was nert on the program, with "The Know Nothing Customer." (Of course Bessie took the know-nothing part). "Farewell to Thee" ended this enjoyable program. The Dramatic Club hope to be favored again soon by the

The Juniors are entertaining the Playawhiles at the next meeting. We hope that it will be as interesting and

enjoyable as this one.

Literary Debating Club. An interesting debate was held Wednesday, when Alice Blaize and Mary Scafide defended the subject, Resolved, That wealth is the cause f more failures than poverty," with Besie Batson and Kitty O'Leary as game. The girls' game was a very good arguments. Both sides had very good one. Everyone enjoyed both games.

Picnic.

Saturday a picnic was held at Higher Batson and Kitty O'Leary as their opponents. Both sides had very good arguments and the judges found it a most difficult matter to determine the winners. The affirmative, however, was finally declared victorious by a slight margin. Alice Blaize and Bessie Batson were voted as best and Bessie Batson

Holidays. The Christmas holidays begin Wedneday, the 23rd, and end the

evening of January the 4th. Some Kind of Milk.

Art Stude-How many kinds o Pro.—Why, there's condensed milk and evaporated milk and—but why

Art Stude—Well, I was drawing a picture of a cow, and I wanted to know how many faucets to put on her.—Texas Ranger

Jesse getting marshmellows for him and Sunny? Velma not being able to read his Virginia and Mary wanting to chop

Mr. Gillis playing baseball and Miss Teberne washing dishes? Jimmy climbing a telegraph pole to light a cigarette?

Wise Cracks. Mr. Gillis (in Latin class)—Velma, give me the principle parts of "do." Velma (in an undertone)—Do, re. mi, fa, sol, le, ti, do,

Jimmy (to Billy Whit, who was driving)—Am I in your way?
Billy W.—You're not, but your

Gounty schools, \$5,000. Waveland, \$325; Bay St. Louis, \$1.590. will help a very great deal. W. F. BOND.

Serious Neglect. Sandy-So ye didna go away for the New Year, Mac? Mac No, Sandy. The MacGreg-ors wrote an' invited me to their place, an' I'd like to have gone, but they forgot tae enclose a stamped en-

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen will receive scaled hids at their regular meeting on Saturday, January 2nd, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M., for the following articles: Two Square Deal Graders, in good co Graders in charge of the street commissioner for inspection The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 5, 1925.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

years old which bear in another year, and give a profitable crop in 4 years. We have nursery stocks in Alabama and Florida and ship immediately. Remember we produce only the best type of Satsuma trees---you take no chances. Write for informa-

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> > For All

our family of six children and find it a good liver and bowel regulator," says Mrs. C. E. Nutt, of Mineral Springs, Ark. "I have taken it myself in the last two or three years for indigestion. I would feel dizzy, have gas and sour stomach, also feel a tightness in my chest. I'd take a good dose of

would relieve me, and I would

ford's Black-Draught."

Vonla Cive Hancock County Five Thousand Didlars Additionally for Schoole—Bay (Se 3 cone \$14500) Wavelend, \$525 00.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 10, 1925. in the common school appropriation which we are recommending to the next Legislature will make a total increase of approximately eight hundred and sixty thousand (860,000,00) cigarettes and snuff. If this plan is approved by the Legislature, Han-cock county will receive considerably more money from the State annually than heretofore. In fact, of this \$860,000.00, this county will get as an increase from the State approxi-mately the following amounts:

These increases, added to what this county has already been receiving,

State Department of Education.

velope for, reply. London Passing

A Satsuma Orange grove is a life-time investment and will make you independent. But be sure you set out the right kind of trees---from a nursery of recognized responsibility. Hardy, Healthy Stock

Trees budded on roots two

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Jos. O. Mauffray

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## Notice To The Public.

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In the meantime I wish to thank one and all or heir patronage and solicit a continuance of same. Wishing one and all the compliments of the holiday

Respectfully,

IOSEPH di BENEDETTO.

Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach.

Also Acreage and Farms. If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

County, City of Bay St. Louis. meeting of the Board of Mayor and left on a special coach for the first tract for building and gravelling the Aldermen of the City of Bay St. 4-H Club Boys' and Girls' confer Gulfport-Lyman Road, lying in Han Louis was held at the City Hall on ence, held at Tuskogee Institute, cock County, the said bids to be de-Saturday, December 12th, at 6 Ala., December 8, 9 and 10. The livered to the Clerk not later than

follows: Contemplate receiving bids representatives from six Southern the Clerk of this Board advertise acfor moving Gentral School, also for States, who came to contest in vari- cording to law and as per plans and financing new Central School Build ous features of club work, including specifications on file in the Clerk's ing; sea wall protection, South Front livestock judging, poultry judging, office, for sealed bids for one Monstreet; water and pumping proposition; building permit, and provide sewing, cooking, health and oratorial bids to be delivered to the Clerk not for paying off city employees before contests. The rivalry in these con- later than 11 o'clock A. M. Monday,

10:30 a. m.; R. S. Blaize, 10:46 a. m.; grateful for having won several very bids. Edward Heitzman, 10 a. m.; L. C. signal honors, including first place in Be it ordered by the Board that

that building permit ordinance be test. Besides the group prizes, sev- o'clock. approved. No second, motion lost. | eral individual prizes were won by seconded by Alderman W. C. Sick, sewing, milking, poultry, corn, and

New Central School plans of Mr. the several States. Trustees for further detail.

said committee to meet at the City friends of other races.

seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitz- ter State girl winners from the con- do not belong to the funds for which to this Board by Lorance Ladner, man, and carried, that a copy of ference. resolution filed with the City Secre- Tuskegee Institute entertained the the proposed Federal inheritance tax. to them a cordial invitation to hold Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heizman, and their annual meetings at the instification ject any and all bids.

or architect has submitted plans and estimates to the School Board, and said School stimulate greater activities among 11 o'clock a .m. on Monday, January Board believes, recommends and urges negro extension workers than any 4th, 1926. The Board reserves the

intention and purpose to issue Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof more prosperous rural life. as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, for the purpose of building and equipping a Central School building on the lot owned by the City, bounded by Carroll exceeding a control of the control of th Carroll avenue, Second street, Ulman avenue and Toulme street, where the present club agent for negro boys, all work-Central School is now located, for the use of the children of the City, as provided for by law. But the Webb School and the Taylor School shall be maintained and

ties where the last mentioned schools are

such other sections of the Annotated Code of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and as well as a \$20.00 prize. such amendments thereto as may be made and are applicable, including said Chapter 206 of the Laws of 1920 aforesaid and the provisions of the special charter of said city, for the purpose of notifying the people of the City of Bay St. Louis of the proposed action of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said city and of the election to deade the issuance of said The interpretation of the second second said.

It is therefore resolved that an election be held on Saturday, January 23, 1926, within legal hours, to vote on the question as to whether or not the said bond in the sum of \$27,000,000 are residual. in the sum of \$67,000,00, ar so much there of as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, be issued for the purpose of constructing a Central School building. Be it further resolved that the following named persons to wit: Anthony Thiery, Henry Cuneo, William Sylvester, who are the City Election Commissioners to the second part. they are hereby notified to hold said elec-tion, and that said commissioners have provided the necessary ballots or tickets for said election and that said ballots or tickets for said election and that said ballots or tickets shall contain and embody the intention of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to issue said bonds for said purpose and to do and perform all other things required by law. On the bottom of said ballots or tickets shall be the following:

dulred by law. On the bottom of said ballots or tickets shall be the following:
For the Bond Issue
Against the Bond Issue
Be it therefore further resolved that the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis issue and have published as required by law the following notice:
NOTICE OF CITY SCHOOL BOND
ISSUE.
Notice is hereby given that a Special

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall

street. The Webb and the Taylor School be used and continued as presently located and operated. There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned. S.J. LADNER, Secretary.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Be Shown Next

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 119: damper of the serial "The Great Cir-

Attractions

cus Mystory." MEDSEAY, OTECHMER 22:

in 'Salome of the Tenements." WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22. Maye Merch and Havry Myers in

WINHSDAY DISCERSOR OF William Grand Property and Company of the Tardicano di Ningtana any Kille

Special Committee to Meet With Hancock County Represented at Tue- Tuesday's morning, Decem Leges Institute. This Made Post, 1925, at 19 o'clock Board me, ou ble by Assistance Board of Super- and to adjournment, present as visors—Prize Captured For Best Ro ii and and the super-

THE COLUMN

counties represented were as follows: 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Janu-There were present Mayor G. Y. Lowndes, Noxubee, Coahoma, Stone, ary 4th, 1925. The said bid to be Blaize, Alderman W. C. Sick, Edw. Copiah, Leflore, Hancock, Madison, Heitzman, R. S. Blaize, L. C. Carver, Bolivar, and Neshoba, Lauderdale, Check in the sum of \$250.00. The

The object of said meeting is as This conference was composed of Be it ordered by the Board that tests was very keen and the Missis- January 4th, 1925. The Board re-Executed on Aldermen W. C. Sick, sippi Extension Workers feel very serves the right to reject any and all the party of the second part is mencorn judging, first place in milking the Board adjourn until Wednesday Motion by Alderman L. C. Carver contest and first place in health con- morning, December 9th, 1925, at 9 Motion by Alderman R. S. Blaize, Mississippi contestants in baking, and carried, that the building permit sweet potato judging. Fannies 1925, at 9 o'clock Board met purbiles, carriages, wagons, etc., and ordinance be laid over to next regu- Sprowls, of Tallahatchie county, was suant to adjournment, present as on that at no time shall the party of declared the healthiest contestant of yesterday.

Nolan T. Architect adopted by the This, the first meeting of its kind vertise for a county depository for Board of Mayor and Aldermen and ever held for negro club boys and the money belonging to the county ment of proper tolls. turned over to the Board of School girls, originated in the minds of the and the different funds, and it fur-Mississippi staff of extension work- ther appearing that it is also neces-Moved by Alderman Sick, second- ers and given out to other States, sary to advertise for a depository for ed by Alderman R. S. Blaize, and and is similar to the 4-H Club Cont the funds collected by the Sheriff and laws of roads, ferries and bridges of carried, that the Mayor of the City gress held for white boys and girls Tax Collector that do not belong to the States of Mississippi. appoint a committee of aldermen to in connection with the International the funds for which other depository meet with the committee of the Live Stock Show at Chicago. Much have qualified; Chamber of Commerce and prepare encouragement was given this initial It is therefore ordered by this plans to handle the waterworks as movement for development among Board that the Clerk of this Board set out by the insurance underwriters negro club boys and girls, and a advertise for bids for the county de-

m. Mayor appointed said committee facturing Company, of Indianapolis, further ordered to advertise for bids Ind., sent \$50.00 to help defray the for depository for funds collected by Board. Motion by Alderman W. C. Sick, transportation of the Mississippi in the Shreiff and Tax Collector that

the following resolution was tute. The special features for the entertainment of the delegation were the Clerk of this Board advertise ac-

that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it is their land more far reaching program for land nurpose to issue Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it is their land more far reaching program for land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the development of a happier and land nurpose to issue Bonds of the land nurpose to issu

and girls' work, and G. C. Cypress, on yesterday. ing under the agricultural extension department of the State.

Among the many contestants from continued for the children in those locali the State of Mississippi, Mary Smith was the only one to receive a prize Be it further resolved, that this resolu- in bread baking. She entered the tain articles in said franchise, be it filed.

tion be published and the election be held contest with a determination to bring therefore ordered that the former— Whereas this Board granted a franin accordance with Chapter 206 of the law of Mississippi of 1920 and Section 3416 of Annotated Code of 1906 of the State (Section 5968 of the Hemmingway Code) and an outstanding record for her county an outstanding record for her county is hereby rescinded and held for

> In company with her were also the health contestant, Clara Richardson, who received high honors as being a very healthy girl, and Bessie Rainey, the agent, to whom they owe their figures the following, towit-The interest shown by the Board

of Supervisors of Hancock county was a defraying of the expenses for the mentioned girls. made possible and much has been and R. C. Engman, C. B. Fischer and done to stimulate and inspire the Robert L. Genin, hereinafter known girls for greater work in the county. and referred to for convenience as the City Election Commissioners, be and through the medium of The Sea Coast Echo.

Many Bay St. Louis Folks Are Show ing How to Avoid Needless Suffering.

There's nothing more annoying Diection will be held at the City Hall within legal hours, oh Saturday, the 23rd day of January, 1926, to determine whether or not the City of Bay St. Louos, Mississippi, shall issue bond in the amount of ferer is tormented and what with necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per an num, for the building of a Central School on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue, on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue, by Carroll avenue, on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue, by Carroll a than kidney weakness or inability to from date. experience:

S. C. Larkin, prop. of grocery, Third The party of the first part Sunday School? 218 Union street, says: "I had a agrees that they will not grant a often the pains extended into my to own or construct or operate a toll Gross I'd Bear." continual dull sche in my back and right or franchise to any one else shoulders. Headaches came on me, bridge of ferry within a distance of too, and my kidneys acted sluggishly, three miles from the bridge located I used Dcan's Pilis and they cured by the party of the second part. Parme, as the trouble has never re ties of the second part shall have the

Bay St. Louis people who have grate- Fourth-In consideration of the Bay St. Lequis people who have grate fully endorsed Doan's Fills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—sak distinctly for DOAN's FILLS, the same that Mr. Larkin had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. To the grate of the second part of the toll bridge or causeway, not less than twenty-four feet wide, within a period of twenty-four months from the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of said bridge within the time herein described, shall pso facto forfeit and the date of this agreement null and would be above, the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of this agreement, and the failure of the party of the second part to begin the construction of the date of the second part to begin the construction of the date of the second part to begin the construction of the date of the second part to begin the construction of the date of the second part to begin the construction of the date of the second part to be a date of the second part to be a date of the party of the second part to be a date of the second part to be a date of the party of the second part to be a date of the



Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board advertise ac-

any and all bids.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Wednesday morning, December 9,

. It appearing that it is time to ad-

and the Mississippi Power Company, splendid prize fund was provided by pository and the different funds of the county provided for by law. Said Hall December 28th, at 6 o'clock p. The Madam C. J. Walker Manubids to be sealed bids; that he be depositories have qualified.

The successful bidder shall bid on tery memorializing Congressman and entire delegation from the several both funds at one time and the said Senators of Mississippi to vote against States free of charge, and extended funds shall not be sold separately. Lorance Ladner has made an exem-The Board reserves the right to re-

Be it ordered by the Board that Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the schools of the City of Bay St. Louis has presented their request to this Board for the athletic features conducted in the issuance of Bonds for the construction of a Central School building; an engineer of the Alumni Bowl.

This meeting has done more to delivered to this Board advertise according to law for book rack as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office for sealed bids, to be delivered to the Clerk's office for sealed bids, to be the sum of two dollars are delivered to the Clerk of this Board advertise according to law for book rack as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office for sealed bids, to be delivered to the Clerk's office for sealed bids, to be the clerk's office for sealed bids, to be delivered to the Clerk's office for sealed bids. This meeting has done more to delivered to the Clerk not later than

H. S. WESTON, President.

Whereas the Board at its last meet ing granted a franchise to R. L. Genin, C. B. Fischer and R. C. Engman, to build a bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, and whereas the said Board is desirous of correcting cerorder of this Board, passed at the

This contract and agreement, en-said acceptance to the said Mississiptered into this 8th day of December, pi Power Co. 1925, by and between the Board of Through this interest the trip was lience as the party of the first part, and paid out of the Geer Fund. as per hills on file

> First—In consideration of ten dollads cash to us paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the party of the first part hereby grants, conveys and assigns to the parties of the second part, the right to build, contract, maintain and operate a toll bridge or cause way across one end of Bay St. Louis, at or near the month of the Jordan river, at the head of Dunbar avenue or Engman avenue, said bridge to be owned and operated by the party of the second part or their assigns, with the rights herein granted for ninety-nine years

on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue, Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidstreet.

Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidstreet.

neys—have brought peace and combridge and the capital of the operatcort to many Bay St. Louis people, ing company or individual from all Profit by this Bay St. Louis resident's taxes that may be in their power so to do.

emed."

Tight to lease parts of their bridge for business attached thereto.

reader this agreement null and word. shall be continued and completed as soon as possible. Fifth—The party of the second part is permitted and authorized to

charge tolls for all parties and vehi-des crossing on said bridge as in their judgment they may see fit and proper, but the party of the first part reserves single gap to fix, and dolls

Bonds For Same.

Bread Making.

the Clerk of this Board advertise according to law and as per plans and dollars. In computing the amount of profit in the Clerk's the party of the first part, the entire boys and girls from fifteen counties, the Board, for sealed bids for conputing the amount of profit in the Clerk's the party of the first part, the entire boys and girls from fifteen counties, the Board, for sealed bids for conputing the amount of special call a special county.

allowed for the entire period. Sixth-Party of the first part agrees to construct and maintain a highway to the foot of and connecting up with said bridge or causeway. Seventh—That the party of the

second part agrees to construct and maintain a draw bridge or draw City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary Winston, Yalobusha, Tallahatchie, Board reserves the right to reject bridges at such place or places as may be designated by the United States government officials and on conformity with the rules and regulations of modern navigation.

Eighth—It is agreed and understood that this franchise or contract may be assigned, alienated or inherited by and from the party of the second part, their assignees or detioned it shall be considered to include their heirs, assigns and legal representatives:

Ninth-It is further understood and agreed that during the life of this franchise the party of the second part shall maintain a bridge for the second part have the right to prevent pedestrians or drivers of vehicles from using said bridge on pay-

Tenth-It is further understood that this bridge is to be used as a public highway and governed by the

Witness our signatures in duplicate, this the 25th day of November.

H. S. WESTON, President. It is further ordered that the president of this Board be and he is hereby directed and authorized to sign and execute and deliver said franchise for and on behalf of this

asking the Board to remit one fourth of his fine of \$100.00, and whereas plary prisoner, be it therefore ordered that the said Lorance Ladner be and is hereby allowed one-fourth

Be it ordered by the Board that Fate Henry be and is hereby allowed the sum of two dollars as a refund on poll tax erroneously paid, the said Fate Henry being of the age of 60

Hogan Construction Co. force account\_\_\_\_\_ Report of the County Agent was eceived, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Demonstration Agent was received, read and ordered filed.

Report of the Negro Demonstration Agent was received, read and ordered filed. Report of the County Health Offi-

chise to the Mississippi Power Co., for installing lights in Clermont Harbor, and whereas the said Mississipnaught, and that the following fran- pi Power Co. has filed a written acchise be and it is hereby granted to ceptance with the Cerk of this the said R. L. Genin, C. B. Fischer Board accepting said franchise, be and R. C. Engman, in the words and it therefore ordered that the Clerk of this Board certify the reception of

Be it ordered by the Board that Supervisors of Hancock County, the following amounts be allowed hereinafter referred to for conven- and paid out of the Geeral County

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This Is Good. Little Girl-Mother, where do they keep the cross-eyed bear they have at of Mayor and Aldermen, with prices and

"What cross-eyed bear, dear?" Pleased Him.

Clerk—Can you let me off tomorrow afternoon, sir? My wife wants
me to go shopping with her.
Employer—Certainly not; we are
much too basy.

Clark—Thank you let me off tomornish a good and valid bond for the faithinto in the sum of \$5,000.00.

The City reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

Bay St. Lauis, Miss., Dec. 5, 1925.

SYLVAN J. HADNER, Secretary.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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CITY LIGHT CONTRACT. Sealed bids will be received by the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until Saturday, January 2nd, 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m., to furnish any number of lights that may book rack as per plans and specifications dississippi, as shall be directed from time to time by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, for street lights. The bidder to designate candle power and character of globes, from 32 candle power up, and 40 Wath Tungsten or superior lamps. Said lights to be lit from dark to daylight. The bidder to furnish globes, material and all other appliances necessary for said lights. Bidder specifying deductions or allowances when lights shall be out or not lighted for any cause. within the limits as now lighted and in Board of Supervisors of Hancock County,

quired from time to time by the Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on out for a period of two years from Lapu-ary 1st, 1926. Blds to include the prices and rates for lights for the City Hall and for all lights as now used and installed. The Board any and all be successful bidder is expected to furnish a good and valid bond for the faithful performance of the contract enforced.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925, any and all bids.
This the lift day of December, & D. A A KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec., 10, 1025.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the 581 Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, not later than 11 o'clock A: M., on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925.

on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 11th day of December, A. D. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

COMPANY

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 10, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

any and all bids.

all parts within the city as may be reat the office of the Clerk of said Board, rates for new lights where extensions are for the contract for building and gravelneeded in the line as now established.

The prices and rates bid as above set plans and specifications on file in the Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$250.00. The Board reserves the right to reject

> This the 11th day of December, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 10, 1925.

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County. Board of Supervisors, Nev. Term, 1925. Be sit remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit:
Whereas the Counties of Hancock and for furnishing to Hancock county, one as per plans on file in the Clerk's son, and.

Harrison have issued bonds to build a bridge over the Bay of St. Louis, connecting the sum of \$300,000.00 of Federal Aid for specifications on file in the Clerk's son, and.

Whereas the State Highway Department has agreed to donate \$300,000.00 for that sum with which to construct such bridge: has agreed to donate \$300,000.00 for that purpose, the said bridge being a part of the Old Spanish Trail, being a bridge in a link of road between the city of Gulf. port and the city of Bay St. Louis, and approved by this Board at a subsequent meeting. Be it therefore ordered that the said

bridge be built and that the Mississippi

appears of record in my office in Board Supervisors' Minute Book K, on page Given under my hand and the seal of said Board of Supervisors, at my office, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 13th day of November, 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

The State of Mississippi, Harrison County. Board of Supervisors, Nov. Term, 1925. Be it remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures, to-wit: It is hereby ordered that, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Conauthority for the construction of bridges in and over navigable waters of the United States, application be made to the Secrefary of War and Chief of Engineers of the United States for their approval of the location, plans and specifications of a bridge to be constructed across the Bay of St. Louis, and extending from Harrison County to Hancock County, Mississippi, the said bridge being a part of the "Old Spanish Trail," being a bridge in a link of road between the City of Gulfport and the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and also Federal Aid Project No. \_\_\_, prepared under the direction and supervision of the State Highway Commission of the State of Mississippi; that E. J. Adam, Sr., President of this Board, be and he is hereby authorized and directed to sign said application as the act of this Board, and that thereupon said application be forwarded to the State Highway Commission at Jackson, Mississippi, for its submission of same, with said plans and specifications, to the Secretary of War and Chief of Engineers for approval, and for such further action therein as the law in such cases provides.

Ordered by the Board that such bridge be built in accordance with the plans and specifications, the details of which to be

I, Eustis McManus, Clerk of the Chan-NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

State Highway Department be ordered and build said bridge is becelve given that the Board of Supervisors in and for the Coantrian and Aidenmen will receive sected cordance to plans and specifications preday. January 2, 1926, at 6 o'clock P. M., for Department.

I wo 75 F D 100 bids at their regular meeting on Saunt day, January 2, 1926, at 6.0 clock P. M., for the following articles:

The followi

the Democratic primary.

G. Y. BLAIZE candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor, City of Bay St. Louis, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to ROBERT E. MAYNARD a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

PETER RAMOND subject to the action of the Democratic acquitted himself in fine style.

primary election. ALBERT JONES a candidate for the office of City Marshal, subject to the action of the Democratic entire season without losing a game.

primary election. FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

The Sea Coast Echo; is authorized to successful season. FRED BANDERET, SR., candidate for the office of Street Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

ALBERT J. FAVRE a candidate for the office of Street Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. 🕈

a candidate for re-election to the office of Stredt Commissioner, subject to the action I the Democratic primaries. FOR ASSESSOR AND TAX COLLECTOR.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to MURRAY T. BANGARD a candidate for the office of City Assessor they certainly did some strutting. and Tax Collector, subject to the action of Especially when Captain "Sam" Haik the Demberatic primary?

RERDINAND H. EGLOFF . the Democratic primary.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce THOMAS J. CONWAY a candidate for the office of City Auditor, and Secretary, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

SYLVAN J. LADNER

FOR ALDERMAN-WARD 1. The Sea Coast Echoris authorized to

THARLES TRAŬB, SR., candidate for the office of Alderman, Ward 1, subject to the action of the Dem-

GEORGE J. TOCA a candidate fo rthe office of Alderman, Ward 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR ALDERMAN-WARD 2. Coast Echo is authorized to announce JAMES MARTI

candidate for the office of Alderman, Ward 2, subject to the action of the Dem-

Allerman, Ward 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

NOTICE OF ELECTION. Moved by Alderman R. S. Blaize, seconded by Alderman Edw. Heitzman, and the following resolution was Whereas, The Board of Trustees of the schools of the City of Bay St. Louis has presented their request to this Board for S. Boch, R. Sides, DeMontluzin, Gilthe issuance of Bonds for the construction bert. of a Central School building; an engineer or architect has submitted plans and estimates to the School Board and said School Board believes recommends and urges Oystens that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen Trout

of the City issue Bonds in the sum of Trout \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be Flounders necessary and legal.

Therefore be it resolved by the Board Croakers of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Crabs

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it is their Shrimp intention and purpose to issue Bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof Mullets the sum of \$67.000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, for the purpose of building and equipping a Central School building on the lot owned by the City, bounded by Carroll ayenue, Second street, Ulman average of being after the Shrimp, are not send for the purpose of building on the lot owned by the City, bounded by Carroll ayenue, Second street, Ulman average of being after the Shrimp, are

nue and Foulme street, where the present keeping pace with the Cysters. Central School is now located, for the use of the children of the City, as provided the Public. for by law. But the Webb School and the the Oysters, and expect to leave the Public. Taylor School shall be maintained and continued for the children in those localities where the last mentioned schools are Be it further resolved, that this resolution be published and the election be held such amendments thereto as may be made and are applicable, including said Chapter 206 of the Laws of 1920 aforesaid and the most of their leaders. provisions of the special charter of said

be held on Saturday, January 23, 1926, within legal hours, to vote on the question as to whether or not the said bond in the sum of \$67,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, be issued for the purpose of constructing a Central School building.

Be it further resolved that the following named persons, to-wit: Anthony Thiery, Henry Coneo, William Sylvester, who are the City Election Commissioners, be and they are hereby notified to hold said election, and that said commissioners have provided the necessary ballots or tickets for said election and that said ballots or tickets shall contain and embody the intickets shall contain and embody the intention of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to issue said bonds for said purpose and to do and perform all other things re-quired by law. On the bottom of said ballots or tickets shall be the following:

For the Bond Issue \_\_ law the following notice: NOTICE OF CITY SCHOOL BOND

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the City Hall, within legal hours, on Saturday, the 23rd day of January, 1926, to determine whether or not the City of Bay St. Louos, Mississippi, shall issue bond in the amount of \$67,000.0% or so much thereof as may be necessary and legal, with interest at the rate of not more than 6 per cent per annum, for the building of a Central School on the lot bounded by Carroll avenue, Second street, Ulman avenue and Toulme street.

Indicate the work only at night and hold a tie with the poisoned Ants for the cellar.

Gnats—H. Carver (Capt.), Andries, R. Grespo, J. Blaize, J. Walle, Benedetto.

Red Bugs—A. Baresi (Capt.), Loper, A. Walle, T. Monti, G. Pearson, B. Bourgeois, Mosquitoes—R. Johnston (Capt.),

The Webb and the Taylor School shall be used and continued as presently located and operated. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Plain As Day.

A famous trial lawyer explained der. E. Sanchez, W. O'Brien, T his success with juries as follows: "I O'Leary, H. Toca. make 'em understand. First, I tell Ants—G. Gavrie (Capt.), R. La-bry, A. Combe, J. Walsh, J. O'Brien, R. O'Leary. I tell 'em, and then I tell 'em what I fold 'em. By that 'time they be

## ST. STANISLAUS

Christmas Holidays. Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, will | Ed. Blaize \_\_\_\_\_ witness the departure of the College Andries \_\_\_\_ 5 a candidate for the office of Mayor City students for their homes, there to of Bay St. Louis, subject to the action of spend and enjoy the Christmas holidays. All students are to return on B. H. C. GLOVER
January 4, 1926, in order that classes B. Bourgeois 3
candidate for the office of Mayor, submay be resumed the following day A. Barresi - 3 ject to the action of the Democratic pri- without delay.

The basketball season of 1925-26 was opened in a very impressive mission of Brother Mac, the College manner last Sunday by the Red Dev- boys attended a dance at the Yacht ils' kid brothers, namely, the 135-Lb. Club, for the benefit of the Christ-

Sharpshooters, when they met and mas fund.

It looks as if the above team is going to return to its form of 224, when the said team went through the If rooting and support will enable the team to do so, then, my dear readers, we can look forward to a very

Varsity Gets Off to a Flying Start. St. Stanislaus Varsity, following in the footsteps of their "kid broth- to kindly remember her in your ers," got off to a flying start Tues- prayers. day night, when they defeated the Kiln A. C. by the score of 50-16.

La Nasa, Keiffer and Bonura were the star performers for the Saints, the past week. while Hass, a former Red Devil, and Sellier played jam-up ball for the

visitors. Forster allowed the "Knights of the Bottle" (the Stanislaus Reserves) a chance to display their wares, and shot one from the center of the floor.

The Varsity goes into action once a candidate-for the office of City Assessor again Friday night, when they meet and Tax Collector, subject to the action of their old rivals, the Baylor Bears, of Spirit. Waco, Texas. Whichever team loses the first game shall have a chance to keeper" a candidate for the office of Assessor and even affairs, when the two teams Billy Gordon was so disappointed Tax-Collector, subject to the action of the meet again Saturday night. So we Saturday night. are looking for a good, hard fought FOR CITY AUDITOR AND SECRETARY. game again Saturday, as we know that Baylor shall be out there fighting to even things.

Notes From the Junior Yard. While all eyes have been turned towards the doings of the big fellows, a candidate for the office of City Auditor, we must not forget the activities of and Secretary, subject to the action of the little ones, as most of the stars of the college get their start in the

'little yard.' This year, under the direction Brother Conrad, the popular Junior wood. prefect, things have been humming along nicely. He has organized two basketball leagues, namely, the "Insects" and the "Fish" leagues. Following is the personnel of each team:

Fish League. Trout—Toca (capt.), L. Sides, hitman, Solera, Posner, Gibbs. Shrimp-Giering (Capt.), Hynes, Doggett, Alvarez, Crespo, Vallon. Crabs-Schiro (Capt.), Gueniot, Ed.-Blaize, O'Reilly, Finalson, Rebe-

Oysters-Seator (Capt.', Telhiard, Ballard, Faes, E. Walle, Williams. Mullets-Plauche (Capt.', H. Boh, a candidate for re-election to the office of Sullivan, Ed. Blaize, Horne, R.

Catfish—Reyes (Capt.), Colotta, Bridge. Sporl, W. Carver, Jones, Ralph Flounders—J. Blaize (Capt.), T

Walsh, Glover, Plunkett, Richards, W. Johnson.

Played.Won.Lost.

The Flounders are anxous to cover Croakers behind.

slip through the claws of the Crabs. The Catfish were last, but man-

The Mullets fight hard, but were such other sections of the Annotated Code of 1906 of the State of Mississippi and swimming in too shallow water, and with rising tide they will surprise Individual Shooting of Fish League

> Finalson \_\_\_ 2 Alvarez \_\_\_\_2 Seater \_\_\_\_11 Plunkett Gilbert \_\_\_\_L Vallon \_\_\_\_\_ Partridge \_\_ 6 Jones \_\_\_\_ Crespo \_\_\_\_\_Ed. Blaize \_\_\_ F. Johnson 1 1 W. Carver 1 1 Carver\_1 1 J. Horne 11 1 O'Reilly \_\_\_\_1

> > Insect League.

The second league organized by Brother Conrad, as stated before, is the Insect League. In this organization the Fleas are leading because they are always on Against the Bond Issue leading, because they are always on Be it therefore further resolved that the hop, with the bothersome Gnats Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis issue and have published as required by are determined to beat the much right behind them. The Red Bugs are determined to beat the much sprayed Mosquitoes. The Cockroaches seem to work only at night

Mosquitoes—R. Johnston (Capt.), Gerchow, B. Smith, B. Younger, lylesworth, A. Scafide Cockroaches Hayden (Capt.), J. Barresi, Taormina, E. Fahey, R. Younger, C. Kergosien. Fleas J. Brown (Capt.), Verlan-

Played Won Lost Popplarville, Miss.

Red Bugs ----Mosquitoes ----Cockroaches \_\_\_\_\_ Ants \_\_\_\_\_

Individual Shooting. Ed. Blaize \_\_11 Loper 4 B. Younger 3 J. Baresi 1 R. Johnston \_\_

"For Sweet Charity." Last Saturday, with the kind per-

vanguished the Tokay Tea Juniors of Music was furnished by Saucier's New Orleans by the score of 27-19. Go-Get-'Ems. A very enjoyable The Sharpshooters, under the able time was had by all and we certainly coaching of Forster Commagere, appreciate the many privileges grantalso the Varsity coach, showed a well- ed by Brother Marcarius, and we a candidate for the office of City Marshal, balanced quintette, and every man hope that in the near future we may merit many more.

> News of the Day. Charlie and Johnny Waters, of Class 26 and 27, respectively, were recently called to the bedside of their little sister, Mary, who was operated on for appendicitis, a short while prior to their departure. The latest reports say that she is slowly

We wish to ask you, dear readers,

Mr. James La Nasa, of Class '27 made a flying visit to the city within

We' Wonder Why

They call Saucier "Mamma G." Blenk Young is called the Orator. Warner and Stechmann are known as the "Itchy 2." Monteleone is known as the Chem-

Abe Lobrano is called Joe Bonomo. Haik is called the boy with the

Toups is known as the "Book-

They call "Zeke" "Santa Claus

Everyone wants to learn the Charleston. Ambrose took up dancing lessons from Naylor last week. All class pins are being shined up Brandt quit the ladies so near

La Nasa said that Zeke was so dumb that he thinks the 'shingle bob' is so called because it is so close to

The other night Naylor was drawing lots to see which girls he ought to give Christmas presents to.

We wish to state that there is only one Baylor School (Waco, Texas).

Bro.—Say, Warner, when are you going to turn in your English? Warner—Well, you see, Brother, have been very busy of late.

Bro.—Busy-doing what? Warner—Scratching, Brother.

They say Begnaud has wired home for an extra bag of sawdust, to use when he leaves the train at Breaux

Brother-Say, Sam, where is al Sam-Don't worry, Brother, I will have it next Sunday.

Burns-Say, Naylor, where is that book that you borrowed from me? Naylor-What book? Burns-"How to make love is three ways.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Class '26 takes this opportunity to wish all its friends, teachers and su-7 periors, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Class '26. AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

I take it that at this time the pubof Mississippi of 1920 and Section 3416 of aged to find the Mullets for seventh friends might want to run for the Annotated Code of 1906 of the State (Section 5968) of the Hemmingway Code) and place.

The Mullets fight hard but want to run for the office of Supervisor for Beat No. 5,

my friends that: I am not unmindful of said honor, and shall always cher-

ish same. Hancock County. JOS. L. FAVRE,

Supervisor Beat No. 5.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS DR. J. A. EVANS,

DENTIST. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, Telephone No. 34.

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Exempt from Federal Income Tax and All Taxation in Mississip

## \$825,000 Harrison County, Mississippi

5 1/4% Road and Bridge Bonds Dated June 1, 1925.

with large payrolls.

Denomination-\$1,000 Due serially June 1, 1935-45 Principal and semi-annual interest December 1 and June 1, payable at the Seaboard

National Bank, New York City.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Actual value of taxable property, estimated Assessed valuation, 1925 Total bonded debt, including this issue \_\_\_\_\_ \$4,160,500 Less: Sinking Fund on hand Dec. 1, 1925\_\_\$ 99,495 Seawall Bonds payable from special taxes \_\_ 2,000,000

NET BONDED DEBT Population, 1920 Census \_\_\_\_\_ 32,855

Population, present, estimated\_\_\_\_\_ 36,000 HARRISON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, is located in the extreme southern part of the State, on the Gulf of Mexico, 55 miles east of New Orleans, in the center of the resort Coast of Mistsissippi, famed for its climate and scenery as the Riviera of America. The soil is well adapted for the growing of strawberries, citrus fruits and vegetables, which are raised extensively. Numerous industries are located in the County, among which are the Wood Reduction Plant of the Hercules Powder Company, Gulfport Creosoting Company, Gulfport Fertilizer Company, the Gulf Coast Oil and Refining Company and several important sawmills; naval stores, plants, foundries and shippards. The shrimp and oyster fisheries and canneries form another important industry

THE PRINCIPAL CITIES of the County are: GULFPORT, with a population of 11,000, the County Seat and Mississippi's Seaport, one of the

southern termini of the Illinois Central R. R. BILOXI, population about 14,000, settled in 1699 and one of the oldest cities in the United States. PASS CHRISTIAN, population 2,800, and other small towns dotting the beautiful beach of the Mississippi sea coast, forming a continuous line of resort residences from one end of the

county to the other. The Edgewater Development Company has started the construction of the Edgewater Gulf Hotel on the Coast between Gulfport and Biloxi. This hotel will be a 10-story hotel, on 160 feet frontage on the beach, under the same management as the Edgewater Beach Hotel of

At Shell-Beach-on-the-Bay, on historic Bay of St. Louis, a few miles from Pass Christian,

the Pine Hills Hotel has under construction a magnificent \$1,000,000 six-story hotel. TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES are furnished by the Louisville and Nashville R. R. and the Illinois Central R. R.

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS ISSUE will complete the construction of a \$1,500,000 county-wide roadbuilding program connecting all parts of Harrison County with adjoining counties. These bonds are secured by direct and unlimited ad valorem taxes on all of the taxable property

Legality to be approved by Hon. John C. Thompson, New York

**MATURITIES** 

\$75,000 each year 1935-45 inclusive PRICE TO YIELD 4.90 PER CENT.

Centennial Building, Gulfport, Miss.

BAY ST. LOUIS BOY TO NEW "POURING" OF WARRENITE ON

"Bob" Campbell, With G. L. Miller

head of the insurance department of at that section or territory to be pav-

"R. G. Campbell, manager of the since and it is interesting to note how office of Supervisor for Beat No. 5, insurance department of G. L. Miller rapidly headway is made. if I was not a candidate for said & Co. , has been transferred to the The work of preparing Front street national headquarters in New York, for the concrete layer has progressed to act in a similar capacity, it was as far as The Echo Bldg., and will I now take this opportunity of ad-vising the public that I shall not be a candidate for the office of Supera candidate for the office of Supervisors in the next county election. I also wish at this time to thank the public for the confidence placed in me for sixteen years, and I assure for sixteen years, and I assure the sixteen years the si

ple. of Louisville." Yours for a greater and better here and at Ansley and Lake Shore, pouring the concrete. It is noticed where he lived so long, is to be con- the entire work of paying is now progratulated on his success, rising from gressing rapidly and it will now be the lower ranks of one of the biggest only a matter of comparative short business firms in America until he is time when the one great improvenow the national head of one of its ment our city has so long been look-departments, with office in New ing for will be a matter accomplish-York City. The Echo is always in ed. Civil Engineer John DeArmas terested in noting the success of its is actively engaged in his part of the native and resident sons. It serves work and leaving no stone unturned as a credit to the community and as in order matters might be better exan inspiration to other coming young pedited. men. It has truly been said, there is always room on the top.

BAY HIGH MOURNS

The entire student body of Central School wishes to express their deepest sympathy to the family of Superintendent O. T. Harper. Although Mr. Harper had not been in the Bay long, he had won quite a place in the hearts of the students at Central School. He was liked by all and was met with respect. Though we will not see Mr. Harper, he will be remembered for his wonderful personality and strong character. Mr. Harper is servived by a widow, cember 24th to January 4th. Mrs. Mary Harper, and five children, Mamie, Billy, James, Nell and O. T.

FROM BAY HIGH SCHOOL.

CITY STREETS BEGUN.

Quite a number of interested spec-& Co., Transferred from Atlanta tators assembled Tuesday afternoon to New York City—National Head to watch the initial "pouring" of the Warrenite composition over the city of Concern's Insurance Depart- streets at the intersection of Carroll avenue and Second street, where the concrete base had passed the twen-R. G. Campbell, local boy, with ty-one days process of settling and the bond firm of G. L. Miller & Co., drying out. This work is the finish-Atlanta, Ga., has been made national ing or surfacing touch of the streets The Grabs and Shrimps are having lic has been thinking of candidates that firm. The following public no- ed and will appear when completed. a tussle. The Shrimps promise to for the coming county election, and tice of the change appeared in a re- From Ulman avenue and on toward thinking that possibly some of my cent issue of the Atlanta Journal, Union street direction the work on

> Shriner, member of the Kosair tem- tion of Second street and the former site of the Peerless oyster factory, "Bob" Campbell, so well known considerable headway is made in

> > TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

We hold a calendar for you for 1926. Please call for one. Parents sending children will please send a written request. MERCHANTS BANK AND TRUST

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that I wil not be at my dental office in the Gex building for the holidays, from De-JAMES H. SPENČE, D. D. S.

-Nothing would be more acceptable as a Christmas gift to the family than a Ford car, with different type to select from. Edwards Bros. have a holiday advertisement in this Dr. Jas. A. Evens advises his patients that his dental office will be closed from Tuesday, December 22d, attract attention. The plan until Tuesday, December 29th. issue of The Echo that cannot but

## Christmas Greetings

PROPERTY

We want to thank our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the year 1925, and wish you a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous 1926.

We give you below a few of our usual low prices: Best Mississippi Creamery Butter, pound\_\_\_\_50c Delicia Sandwich Spread, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_25c Heinz Catsup, Large Size \_\_\_\_\_27c ½ Pound Hershey's Cocoa 114c Scotch Oats, per package \_\_\_\_\_9c 15-oz. Sun-Maid Raisins, Seeded, Seedless and Puffed, a few packs left, each \_\_\_\_\_11c A Real Good Broom, for \_\_\_\_\_40c

for Christmas.

We can supply you with plenty of fresh yard eggs

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Announcing

Cash and Carry Store. Beginning January 1, 1926.

From and after this date I will sell exclusively for Cash, and with no delivery you will get advantage of cheaper prices.

Thanking the public for past favors, and wishing one and all the compliments of the season, I remain,

Respectfully, ARTHUR LOIACANO.

#### BETTER METHOD OF CARING FOR EWES

Thousands of pregnant ewes are lost every winter and spring that might be saved by a better method of feeding and management. Affected ewes are invariably found to have pale-colored, friable or almost rotten livers when examined after death. Often the sheep are fat and usually they are constipated and sluggish. They grit their teeth, become weak, stagger about, go down, are paralyzed and soon die. The visible mucous membranes of the eyes and other openings of the body may be found tinged with yellow, from absorption of bile, we thought and indicating our exact Medicine rarely does any good, unless started the moment symptoms become apparent. Prevention is of paramount

importance. longed, excessive feeding of coarse, in until holding in seems no longer a bulky, woody roughage in the absence virtue, does finally break out and enof laxative feed to regulate the bowels, joy for a brief ten minutes the pleasand to lack of enough exercise. Ewes ure of telling the other woman just should be made to walk a mile or two what she thinks of her. The outburst daily to get their hay, scattered over left her weak, and though she had the surface of a distant field, a path finally to come to the point of apolobeing opened for them with a snow- gizing for her plain words, she got so plow if necessary. The hay should much pleasure and so much relief from be clover or alfalfa, both rich in pro- saying for once just what she thought, tein and possessing a vitamin that that she could never quite truthfully is absolutely necessary to good health say that she was sorry. In fact she and assimilation of lime salts. Tim- was really glad she had done it. Someothy and swale hay, old weathered times anger is justifiable; sometimes it straw and corn stover, threshed clover is a source of stimulation and help to hay and coarse, withered and frosted the one who incites it. grass are most liable to induce the Morton was a gentle quiet soul who constiputed condition that favors the | would rather take abuse than engage disease in question. We regard it as in an unpleasant argument. He was self-poisoning from absorption into the extremely sensitive, too, as such men system of poisons derived from the often are, and though he did not say intestines and not excreted or de- anything when he was slighted, or imstroyed in the liver.

ewe should be given two pounds of lage daily to regulate its bowels, and, unless in good-flesh from "flushing" by generous feeding at mating time, should be fed daily one-half to threefourths of a pound of mixture of two parts of whole or crushed oats and one part of wheat bran.

It is inadvisable to feed much corn, as it is fattening and encourages slugsgishness. Were the ewes properly fed and made to take active exercise every day throughout pregnancy, there would be far fewer losses. As to medicinal treatment, the drug that seems to have proved most useful is Glauber salt, the dose of which is two to four ounces, given in tepid water well sweetened with molasses.-Dr. A. S. Alexander, Wisconsin.

#### Gilts Should Have Good

Feed in Winter Season Gilts expected to farrow early next spring should have attention during winter. They will need a comfortable bed when bad weather comes. Not only is shelter desirable but a warm bed of straw is advisable.

The feed should be such as will enable them to make bone, muscle and to: function the vital organs properly. Asa rule gilts are bred quite young and there is very little time for growthand development before they are to nourish their offspring. That means that we as farmers and animal husbandmen must feed properly.

There is generally very little for gilts to get in the form of grazing at this season of the year. It is of course well that grazing be had but it is not easy to provide for at this time. But the feed must be suitable so that the gilts will be prepared for the spring

Protein feeds in considerable quantities will generally be needed. Skimmed milk, tankage, meat meal, shorts, ground oats, bran, cotton seed meal, etc., are good sources. Remember that cotton seed meal should not be fed without caution. One part cotton seed meal to five or six parts grain is part tankage or meat meal to nine should "Cherchez la femme"—that is, parts grain is generally recommended.

## Fine Way of Marketing

Feed at a Good Profit during the past few years, and offers there is no human event in which a good means of marketing feed at a woman does not play a considerable profit. Good western range lambs are part troubled with stomach worms, Lambs which are infested with stomach worms will not make good gains in

The market prefers fat lambs that do not weigh more than 90 pounds. hence feeder lambs should not weigh more than 70 pounds when put into the feed lot.

## Hogs Loose in Orchard

When fed liberally and given plenty of water hogs are not likely to cause much if any damage in an orchard. However, hogs may do considerable damage by gnawing the trees or dely and removed if they begin injuring down the street. the trees. If it is necessary to keep them in the orchard the trees should he protected by some kind of inclosare for the trunks to prevent the hogs Injuring them

Fate of the Simancas Archives In 1542 Charles IV established in the castle of Simancas archives for historical documents relating to Spain and its colonies. Unfortunately, the most important of these were lost during the Napoleonic wars.

Beiler Than New-Hown How Violet-scented seaweed grows in the lakes of the Manyishlak peningula in ther Carpian seal and the pleasant orior therefore scenis that the for miss from

## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men. University of Illinois (@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE PLEASURE OF ANGER

TN GENERAL anger is ineffective and results only in adding strength and power to whatever incited it. The man who gives way to anger or who even reveals the fact that he is angry. der his control, almost always weakens his case. The angry-man is made physically weak and pays a penalty of inefficiency for a considerable period

Yet perhaps there might be a good deal of satisfaction in once in a while breaking loose and saying just what or may be abnormally pale in color. feelings even if it left one a trifle exhausted for the time being.

after his anger has subsided.

In a recently acted play one of the leading characters, who has endured the irritations of an objectionable We attribute the disease to pro- neighbor for some time and has held

posed upon, or spoken to supercilious-In addition to the legume hay, each by, such treatment always wounded him cruelly and rankled for days in roots or two pounds of sound corn si- his memory. He hated a quarrel, and because he controlled his feelings and never replied to the insults which were often heaped upon him, his companions sometimes thought him weak

and lacking in spirit. Simon thought so, and being a bully and something of a coward as bullies usually are, took every advantage of poor Morton and did everything in his power to humiliate the boy and to make him unhappy.

But one day the worm turned, and Morton surprised Simon. He had held in so long that he could do so no longer, and he turned on the cowardly Simon and told him just what he thought of him.

Morton seemed a new creature after that, and Simon also, for the boy had gained pleasure and self-reliance through the expression of his feelings and Simon had learned to respect him

## WOMEN AND MISCHIEF

「HAVE just been reading an argument presented by a distinguished and aggressive member of the English house of lords in which he attempts to show that most of the troubles, political and social, from which we are suffering today are caused by women in their attempts to get control of governmental matters and to impress their feminine personalities and doctrines upon the conduct of natural

· Adam, if we may draw any definite conclusions from the story in Genesis of his early horticultural experiences, seems to have been inclined to at the door of woman the difficulties into which he stumbles, although it has always looked to me as if he showed very little backbone in resisting her proffered gift. He could have turned trouble if he had had any mind of his cialist, Missouri state poultry experiown. I have always thought, too, that | ment station, Mountain Grove. having eaten the apple, common politeness and loyalty to his companion required that he accept his responsi

bility for his act instead of blaming The French have a proverb that safe, according to experiments. One when anything untoward happens we "look for the woman," and the French have the reputation for extreme courtesy, too. I suppose it only means that in the multitudinous affairs of life men and women are so inevitably con-Lamb feeding has been profitable cerned the one with the other that

generally safer to feed, since farm There is a tradition that when St. raised native lambs are frequently Columbia, many hundreds of years ago. came to the island of Iona—the story was told me by a handsome young Scottish sailor not long ago-he had the feed lot and losses are likely to not been on the island long before he banished all the cows to an adjacent island, since named the Island of the

"Where there are cows," he is said to have remarked, "there are milkmaids, and where there are women. there is mischief."

I was interested in seeing that within five minutes after he had told me the story the young Scot was making love to one of the bright cheeked young women on the island and promising to see her the next day, and not three minutes later he was making stroying the roots. If allowed in the the same promise to a second young orchard they should be watched close woman he had met a little farther

It may be true that where there are women the is mischief, but I'm not' at all sure there would be if a man were not present to help in making

River Changed Course The Hoang river in China burst its banks in 1851 and changed its course so as to flow into the Gulf of Pecheelee. Within two years its mouth had shifted 250 miles from its original position.

Floating Oil Refineries Whale oil is now being extracted by Norwegian companies in floating off refineries equipped with machiners for bandler the whales on Doard is



SUGGESTIONS ON EGG INCUBATION

Incubation is the natural process through which the egg must pass to produce the chick. Our object, when hatching larger numbers of chicks, is to substitute for the natural method of hatching with hens. The incubator has solved the problem. It has grown from the mere hatching boxes to maeven though he keeps the passion un- chines that are capable of produchealthy chicks. Some hatching boxes are still on the market; the medium to high priced incubators are the ones to purchase. The initial price is of small consideration when compared with good, livable chicks.

The hen prepares the egg. Her owner generally receives it in good condition. What he does to the egg before it is actually placed in the incubator, greatly influences its hatchability. The fresher the eggs, the larger the percentage of hatch will be and the stronger the chicks.

The proper care of hatching eggs will increase the hatch. They should be turned daily if kept longer than five days. The best temperature is 52 from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Germ development starts at 68 dègrees, so care should be taken to see that the eggs do not reach that

too warm before they are set than a room where the temperature is 70 to 80 degrees, germ development starts. There is not enough heat to continue incubation: consequently first few days in the incubator. Unshow clear or nearly clear when 12 candled on the eighth day.

When selecting an incubator, be governed to a large extent by the ma- group, having 482 projects, of which 47 chines that are giving the best renumber of chicks hatched but for the condition of the chicks as well.

There are two general types of smaller incubators—the hot-water and the hot-air. The greatest problem with hot-water machines, in general is proper ventilation; moisture is the greatest problem in the hot-air machine. The water in the water-heated 5.688. incubator does not influence moisture in the egg chamber. Lack of moisture means that there has been too great an amount of evaporation. In the water-heated machines the air does not circulate so freely. With slower moving air, there will be less evaporation. The fact that many of the smaller hot water incubators have very little ventilation, makes it necessary to air and cool the eggs daily.

The hot-air incubators are quite different. The heat is furnished by the air so it is necessary that the air be in more rapid motion. This causes greater ventilation and evaporation, hence moisture usually must

In operating the incubator follow directions. Most incubator companies give very complete directions regarding the operation and control of their

Uniformity of temperature is a great controlling factor. An incubator run at a uniform temperature of 102 degrees will do better than one varying from 101 to 105 degrees, Gradual variation is not detrimental.

Too high temperature lowers the vigor of the chicks. In some machines, it is considered best to start at 101 degrees, increase to 102 degrees the second week, and only allow the standard of 103 degrees to be reached a few days before the hatch. Above everything, the eggs should not get his back upon Eve and kept us out of too hot.—Noel Hall, Extension Spe-

## Sanitary Poultry House

Is Necessary for Eggs Chickens will not give adequate returns in eggs or growth when kept un-

der insanitary conditions. The construction of the poultry house should receive first attention. Sufficient air space, lighting, and ventilation should be provided, and the entire house cleaned at frequent in-

While these precautions cannot be depended upon to control mites and lice, they aid the poultryman in determining when these pests are presen Furthermore, the fowls are kept in vigorous condition, which in itself aids in controlling pests. Dirty and Insanitary houses provide ideal breeding conditions for insects and germs which are detrimental to poultry. Diseased fowls, or those with malformed pills or feet, fall ready prev to lice. mites, and other insect pests, and should be removed as soon as discovered.

## Proper Feed for Pullets

It is a mistake to let the pullets forage for themselves. Grain alone will not supply the necessary feed for building the framework and the body of the birds which are to become a part of the future laying flock. A mash containing a liberal supply of protein and minerals is needed. If the pullets are on good range they will not consume so much mash of this sort as they would without range. but it should be constantly before

Dogs Under Soviet Ban According to the Belgrade correspondent of the London Morning Post the Soviet authorities at Flaviansk in the province of Kuban recently decided to suppress dogs. The decree declares among other things that the dog is "one of the last vestiges of the bourgeois regime and is really of no use except to guard private prop-erty. Consequently, the dog is bereby declared the enemy of the proletariat! From Se Patif Parisien. (Translates them with the volk of an ege before ter the Karatar (213 State)

Line Onle Useful Vency Employments Problems Solved

Where Manure Is Scarce.

safely stop using lime just because

the writer of popular articles has ques-

tioned its value. This advice comes

from A. W. Blair, associate soil chem-

ist at the New Jersey College of Ag-

riculture. New Brunswick. In ex-

planation of this he says: "There are

a few plants that do fairly well on an

acid soil, but if you are engaged in

general farming or trucking where the

supply of farm manure is limited you

will be abundantly rewarded for the

judicious use of lime in some form.

For the average soil, unless known to

be highly acid, one to two tons of pul-

verized limestone per acre or the

equivalent in another form, once in a

four or five-year rotation, will usually

"One who spends all his days on

the farm, and observes carefully the

effect of fertilizers and lime on such

crops as clover, alfalfa, and other

soil-building legumes, is in a better

position to measure the effect of lime

on such crops than the one who

makes an occasional visit to a farm or

tervals to replace certain substances

"When mineral fertilizers have been

used continually without lime or

manure, it is practically impossible to

get clover and alfalfa to grow, but

add lime to this same land and vol-

unteer clover comes in, even to the

partial exclusion of timothy and other

grasses. This fact has been demon-

strated many times on the soil fertility

plots at the New Jersey agricultural

eties have been developed by the New

York state experiment station in co-

varieties, the Comewell, Cornellian,

Empire, Ithacan, Standwell, and Up-

right, are discussed in Department

Circular 353 just issued by the United

States Department of Agriculture.

Tested on New York farms for a pe-

of these varieties gave an average

vield of more than 50 bushels per

The investigational work to develor

these high-yielding varieties was under-

of New York, and because the general

been due in part to the use of poorly

During the six-year period from

1918 to 1923, inclusive, in experiments

at Ithaca the Cornellian has produced

decidedly the highest average yield,

exceeding its nearest competitor, the

Ithacan, by more than five bushels to

A copy of the circular may be of

tained, as long as the supply lasts, by

Windbreaks Should Have

Farmers who are interested in wind-

reaks should look around their farm

buildings now to see where the snow

is coming from, with the object in

view of planting windbreaks to keep

out the cold, wintry winds sometime

in the future. Plans can well be

made now to prevent snow from drift-

ing and to break disagreeable winds

Plan on planting the farm woodlot

so that it will be an efficient protector

against severe inorth and northwest

winds. The amount of nursery stock

Nurseries usually fill orders in the

early buying is that it pays to have

seedlings in the ground early in the

spring. Seedlings should be planted

FARM\_NOTES

Don't overwork pullets in the fall

The wet fall has shown many farm-

ers what tile drains are worth to

A concrete walk from the house

to the barn and other buildings would

be a mighty fine improvement on

The quickest and cheapest method

to eradicate the pocket gopher is by

poisozing with grain or vegetable baits

Hogs that are to be carried over

in stocker condition to be sold as

feeders may be fed to a good advan-

tage on a ration consisting of either

kafir corn or barley, together with a

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with too much light.

many farms.

that sweep about farm buildings.

was 58.9 bushels.

The yield of the Cornellian

adapted and low-yielding varieties.

Improved Oat Varieties

experiment station.'

be sufficient.

Various State Experiment **Stations Conducting** Farm Projects.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many important problems in agriculture are being gradually solved by the experiment stations and the grist of knowledge given to the public. During the year 1924-25 the various state experiment stations were conducting projects dealing with 5,538 different phases of agriculture, an average of 110 projects per station. In some instances projects are finished ing a large percentage of strong, in one year, but in many cases several years may be required to complete the investigations and make the results applicable to practice.

Wide Range of Subjects A classified list of the different projects now being carried on by the stations has been prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, which shows the wide range of subject matter covered by the experimental work.

Projects dealing with field crops lead in number, with a total of 1,817. Of the field crops under study, corn leads with 170 or more projects, wheat follows with 164, potatoes 162, cotton 99, alfalfa, 82, oats 81, and soy beans

Horticulture comes second with 952 projects, of which over 400 deal with orchard fruits, the leading fruit being apples 115 and peaches 45; 135 in small fruits; 275 with vegetables, the More eggs are ruined by becoming leading representative of which is tomatoes 34: 65 with ornamentals; and by chilling. When an egg is kept in | 50 with nuts, the largest representatives of which are pecans 20 and walnuts 13.

The third largest group is animal production with 926 projects, including many embryos die then or during the among others poultry 205, dairy cattle 191, swine 189, sheep and goats 81, der such conditions, the eggs will beef cattle 77, and horses and mules

> Plant Pathology. Plant pathology is another large

Projects in economic entomology number 372, 38 of which relate to bees and 22 to cotton insects.

In addition to the projects carried on at the state stations, the stations maintained by the department at Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Guam. and the Virgin islands have 150 projects, which increases the total to

#### Additional Protein for

Dairy Cows Profitable Cheap feed prices and relatively good butter prices will encourage the dairyman to feed heavier this year than last when the conditions were exactly reversed.

In connection with heavier feeding it is well to make a special study of economical feeding. As a general rule one of the chief needs of the ration is additional protein.

Additional protein for dairy cattle is furnished either by some good form of legume hay or by oil meal, cottonseed meal, gluten feed, wheat bran and cracked soy beans, or by a combination of both. Cows which are heavy producers can make a profitable use of a larger percentage of these feeds in a ration than cows which are low producers. In other words, it is often practical to feed from two to three pounds of high protein concentrate to a five or six-gallon cow when it is not practical to buy any additional feed to, balance up the ration for a two or three-gallon cow. The reason for the difference is that the high producers will increase their production on account of the added pro-

A question which is often asked is, "Which of these feeds shall I buy?" Illinois experiment station tests show but little difference. Therefore it is largely a question of available supply and relative cost.

## Compare Soy Beans With

Tankage to Fatten Hogs In comparing a ration of shelled corn, soy beans and mineral mixtures, with shelled corn and tankage in recent experiments at Purdue, Ind., it was found that soy bean hogs put on weight at a cost of \$5.75 per hundred weight against \$6.04 for the tankage fed animals, and the rate of gain was almost as much, 1.62 pounds per day against 1.65 pounds per day. The cost | before they have started their normal of corn and soy bean hogs, without the mineral mixture, was \$5.88 per hundred. All the lots had a legume pas-

These results show that a pound soy beans practically replaced a pound of tankage. On this basis, soy beans may be used if obtained at a lower cost per pound than tankage. Since soy beans can be produced on the majority of corn belt farms for considerably less than the usual cost of an equal amount of tankage, they should be more generally used with corn and legume pasture for fattening hogs.

## Quarters for Pullets

The young poultry stock should be shooed towards winter quarters by this time especially pullets batched early enough to begin laying in October. When the pullets put on their red combs, they are nearing the period of egg production, and any disturbance in quarters at this time will postpone the laving of the first egg. Have the house thoroughly cleaned, and plan to get the birds in gradually, by moving the brood coops nearer the house each day.

Mix the salt and pepper and fold in

To take spots from wash goods, rob

little paper when packing a lunch.

very evenly.

or it will turn pale.

AROUND THE HOUSE Oranges and chopped nuts with lettuce hearts and French dressing make an excellent salad. Thoroughly chilled bacon will slice

small amount of tankage.

treated with strychnine.

Never make tea in a cold teapotrinse the pot with hot water and drain Ink should be kept in a dark closet, it well before placing the tea in the

and much time will be saved.

When basting a hem or a tuck that requires constant measuring if you are using a tape measure, stick a pin across the tape at the number desired

BITATIVARDITISTICALICANS EVENING explain alexe Judicious Use to Be Favored MARY GRAHAM BONNER Do not get the idea that you can

MORE BEAR CHATTER

"If I were only free," said Mr. the winter."

"You are com-Mr. Polar Bear from his den near-"That's so, you are." said Mrs. Polar Bear. "You pride yourself on having such a good disposition.

"You always

you don'

brag and boast

mind the weather,

and you are al ways talking of the fuss the lions The Little Brown make when a storm is approaching.

"You're conceited, that's all.

that

to some experimental plots. He knows "You haven't a good disposition." full well that commercial fertilizers "My dear Mrs. Polar," said Mr cannot fully take the place of lime. Brown Bear, "I was simply remarking "The soils gradually become acid that if I were free I would sleep for not because of the fertilizers, but in spite of them, and lime or some other "I did not say that I wished to be basic materials must be added at in-

free, nor that I wished to sleep for the winter. that are constantly being lost through drainage waters and the removal of

"I was telling you an interesting "Interesting?" sniffed Mrs. Polar

Bear, throwing her head up in the air haughtily. "You are always talking about sleeping for the winter when you're free. 'I get tired of hearing it.' "But maybe some don't know it."

"It's not your fault if they don't," said Mrs. Polar. "But it is an interesting fact," continued Mr. Brown Bear,

and eat; and then I would sleep and tree form then it should be headed "I would not need any food through Developed for New York

A number of high-yielding oat vari- fat. every day and so I don't get a chance berries should be cut back to within

partment of Agriculture. Six of these the winter through "But Isam just as happy eating and sleeping regularly as if I ate a great deal at a time and then slept for a

Just then the keeper came to feed the bears. The little brown bears whe day of specialization we should not riod of four years, 1921 to 1925, each had never lived anywhere but in the zoo were getting Mr. Brown Bear to tell them more tales of his life when home orchard production may lessen he was free. They had not heard the story be-

fore—and, anyway, they liked to hear taken because of the important place some of the facts about their family the oat crop holds in the agriculture history often enough so they would be certain not to forget them. average of the crop over the entire The keeper went to the polar bears state has been 31.9 bushels per acre for first. Now Mrs. Polar Bear was feelthe past 16 years. This low yield has

> Brown Bear was entirely too superior. "I'll take it out on you," she growled: angrily to the keeper. "You spoil those brown bears; yes

ing rather cross. She thought Mr.

you do. I'll go for you." And before the keeper had a chance to escape Mrs. Polar Bear had started for him and was about to hurt him so badly that she wouldn't have cared it she had killed him, when Mr. Polar Bear stepped in the way and with a terrific shove he got her aside.

writing to the United States Depart-The keeper got out just in time. ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. "Those polar bears are angry and have bad dispositions," he said to himself, "but just the Attention Beforehand same, Mr. Polar saved my life.

> "He is far kinder than his wife." Mr. Polar was speaking to Mrs.

Polar. "You ate up last chilyour dren," the said. "because you said they annoyed you in the zoo, and now you want to kill the keeper. "You're a wretch

needed can be figured out and orders **A** great, cruel placed early with the nurseries. bear wretch!" But the keeper order received. Another reason for

vas safe and the brown bears played with him an were as gentle as could be, for they were trying to say as hard as they

Feeling Rather

"We love you, good keeper, the nice brown bears love you and thank you, for your kindness."

## Seeking It Early

own, and when four little cousins came to visit there was indeed a houseful. For a time the child Fore up bravely, but came a day when she sought refuge at the top of the house, in what I she called "the towery room." Her mother, seeking her there, was passionately bidden, "Go away, please go way, quick. I want a little peace and

## Hat Without Handle

Brother wears a cap with a peak, to the envy of Junior, who has only a round sailor cap. Junior was reprimanded for neglecting to lift his hat when he passed a woman acquaintance. "How do you 'spect me to be polite when there isn't any handle on my hat?" he protested.

## Spared Pretender

Lambert Simnel, a pretender to the English throne, fell into the hands of Henry VII after the battle of Stoke, in 1487, but the king spared him and made him royal turnspit and, later, falconer.

Might Call It a Niche This is a correction. Several times this column has made the mistake of News. calling the breakfast nook a breakfast room. There is no room in a breakfast nook.—Toledo Blade.

PRUNE FRUIT TREES AND GRAPE VINES

All of the trees should have the roots carefully pruned before planting. Brown Bear, "I would go to sleep for All broken and bruised roots should be removed, and any roots that are unusually long should be cut back so plaining," growled as to avoid doubling or bending back of the roots. Immediately after fault trees are planted the tops should be cut back. The amount to be removed from the different kinds of trees will depend upon the kind of fait as well as the size of the trees. So says Prof. c. C. Newman, chief of the horticulfural division.

A one-year-old apple tree should be cut back to about two and a half feet from the ground. A two-year-old apple tree should be well branched about two to two and a half feet from the ground. Remove all but three to five aferal branches close to the body of the tree. Those that are left to form the scaffold limbs should be cut back to from six to ten inches, care being taken to prine to outside buds, in order that the limbs may grow in the proper direction.

June bud peach trees are usually 24 to 36 inches in height when received from the nursery. These should be cut back to within 18 Inches to 2 feet of the ground. A one-year-old peach tree should be cut back in the same way as June-budded trees. There is no necessity for leaving the lateral branches. As a rule a one-year-old peach tree is headed too high to allow the lateral branches to remain for permanent heads.

The plum should be pruned in the same way as the peach. Pears should be pruned in the same way as the apple. If the fig is to be pruned to bush form, it should be cut back to within six inches of the ground after trans-"If I were free I would eat and eat planting. If it is to be grown in low

back two feet from the ground Bunch grapes and scuppernongs the winter as I would live on my own should be cut back within three to four inches of the ground immediately after-"Here in the zoo I am fed regularly transplanting. Raspberries and black operation with the United States De to eat an enormous meal to last me three to four inches of the ground inmediately after transplanting.

#### Profitable Orchard on

Every Farm for Health Some maintain that since this is a encourage the planting and care of home orchards, the thought being that the sales of the commercial fruit grower and that he should be allowed to supply the needs of the community. Some also believe that the general farmer cannot raise good fruit. 'As a matter of fact this reasoning does not work out in practice. It is true too often that the farmer who fails to grow his apples and other fruits either neglects to buy or is unable to do so

and the fruit needed for the family is not available. All have heard this remark: "I can buy the fruit for my family cheaper than I can grow it." As a rule this is just an excuse for not raising fruit and in practically every instance the family goes with out fruit most of the year. With a profitable home orchard on every farm our rural population will not only be healthier and happier, but a large percentage of the people will be come fruit eaters. The demand, in the long run, for apples and other fruits will be greatly increased and the commercial fruit grower and the home orchardist should be benefited.

## Fowls Relish Green Stuff

If you are so situated that your fowls do not get as much green stuft as you would like them to have, gea bag of good green alfalfa or clover meal and scald it well with boiling water, letting it cool off to a certain extent and then putting it out for the chickens in small troughs. They will relish it amazingly. Salt it very slight ly, too, which makes it more appetiz-

## Horticulture Facts

Wrapping apples prolongs their keeping qualities.

Piling up the fruit in the orchard results in ripening it up prematurely If there is a furnace in the cellar

Rowena had three sisters of her after fire is started in full. When rye is sown in the fall to be plowed under in the spring it is well not to let it stand too late in the

it is almost impossible to keep apples

The first summer or cluster bus spray for apples is made mainly for the control of apple scab, canker

worm, and plum curculio. Apples are ready to pick when a few specimens which are entirely free from disease and insect injury begin to drop naturally from the tree.

There are two common horers that work in mountain ash trees, namely. the round-headed apple-tree borer andthe flat-headed borer. Each one of these borers is difficult to control.

Shooting to Poor Rapids Liftle Patty Lou came running into-

the house. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed. "mav I shoot the rabbits some time?" "Why, honey, you don't want tohurt the poor little rabbits do you?"

"It doesn't hurt them, mother. You just shoot them down into the water at Broad Ripple park."-Indianapolis.

Flamingo tongues were a great dell eacy to the Old Romana.

# ATREMOUS PRICE BEDUGION

On January 7, 1926 Dodge Brothers, Incoporated, Will Announce a Tremendous Reduction in the Prices of their Complete Line of Motor Cars.

These Reductions will Apply on all Cars Bought After Midnight, December 15, 1925.

When the New Prices Are Made Known on January 7, the Full Amount of the Reduction will be immediately Refunded to all Purchasers Since December 15.

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## Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

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## City Echoes.

Xmas Gifts that las Mirro Al- membered. uminum Ware. Sold daly at The Bay Mercantile Co. -Miss Lucille Smith, of Jackson, Miss., is the week-end diest of her sister, Mrs. H. U. Canty, at the family home in Carroll avenue.

-A co-partnership has been formed by Messrs. C. A. Breath and a wider territory and reach more children. The plan this year is to the well known Dodge automobiles. They will, no doubt, report in time their committee is distributing tickmany sales of this popular and well- ets, and every holder thereof will known make of auto.

College, where she will spend the glad to learn that the tireless efforts Morse, c. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 2 house guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. S.
Chamberlain, at Mt. Royal Terrace.
Mrs. Mallery plans to be one a few Ladies' Hat Boxes, \$5.50 to \$8.00. Earl Mallery, and famil, and the cess.

Go to the Bay Mercantile Co. or Children's Velocipedes, Wagons, ledal Cars, Coasters, Scooters, heelbarrows, Cedar Chests, Alumiım Sets, Dolls, Toy Fords, Baby ggies and 5c, 10c and 25c Toys. -Howard Williams, well known lay evangelist, has been conducting a series of revival services all the week at the First M. E. Church, in Main street, with conclusion tomorrow Mr. Williams is well remem-

—The Bay Mercantile Co. for C. fighting spirit, meets few defeats. Toups, f. Ladies' Hat Boxes, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

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The Bay Mercantile Company for Toys.

Maker, well known for many years as editor of the Times-Democrat and later with the Times-Picayune, at his home in New Orleans, carries regret to many of the older residents of Bay St. Louis who knew the decath of Rev. H. C. Roberts, 73 years old, who died at the hote of one of three daughters that cirvive him. He was a native of Broy is ville, Ky., and a resident of Bay J. Louis up to five years ago.

Ladies' Hat Boxes, \$5.50 to \$8.00.

—The death last week of Norman Walker, well known for many years ago to fit to a good start and at the end of the first quarter were leading by 13-5, Lever-as got off to a good start and at the end of the first quarter were leading by 13-5, Lever-as got off to a good start and at the end of the first quarter were leading by 13-5, Lever-as got off to a Bontra, c. 6 Blaize, g. 2

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In the scorid half, with the combination of Levering, Jinaudo. and Fernandez working again, things bicked up. Only at one stage did the Teas threaten to lead—they were on the bright side but a minute when Alleas, c. 3

Walker was a man of letters, his ability left its impress on his newspaper work, and he will long be remarked.

Just received, beautiful Silk Dresses, \$12.50, at The Bay Mercantile Co.

There is every reason to believe the Community Christmas Tree celebration this year will be bigger and better than ever, that is, if such be possible, it will expand its scope over be admitted to the entertainment and

ys visiting her trother. Mr. of the ladies in charge met with suc

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS.

Red Devils Swamp Kiln by Score of 50-16-135-Pound Sharpshooters Down Tokay Teas, 29-17, in Their First Game—Court Comment.

By H. S. SAUCIER,

Echo Staff Writer of Athletics. Basketball got off to a flying start minish up the game.

of the Methodist Church.

Got to the Bay Mergantile Co. for Children's Velocipedes, Wagons, Padial Cars, Coasters, Scooters, Wheelbarrown, Cedar Chairs, Alminim Risk, Johlis, Toy Fyvis, Batts Burgins and Sci. June and Silve Control, Standard Company, Carles, Got the Science of the Science o

The Sharpshooters got off to a Bonura, c. \_\_\_\_\_6

Nousseau, Gandel and Morse played best for the Teas. The box score: Sharpshooters-

Thierry, f. \_\_\_\_\_\_0 Blaize, f. \_\_\_\_\_0 Levering, f. 2 Fernandez, f. 6 Leger, f. \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Bontemps, c. 0 Kennison, c. Bradley, c. \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Sinaudo, g. 4 Thompson, g. \_\_\_\_\_0 Brignae, g. \_\_\_\_\_0

the old regular down. Maybe you didn't know it, but the Miss.; A. B. Russell, City; M. W. Overstreet, A. G. Tebo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Court Comments.

Jimmy La Nasa caged the first bird

March Schwartz got No. 2 a min-

"Ain't 'e Grand" Blaize locks some

Dave Keiffer lost the fat and steps

on button now. Keep your optic on the slayer of Goliath.

ite behind Jimmy.

speedier than his '24 form.

take notice, were unleashed on Tuesday night against the Kiln A. C. quintette. They worked with dazzling speed for the first period and ran the score up to 31-9, when Commagere sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent in his white trunked wreckers to the first period and ran the sent to the first period an

1 CHRISTMAS SERVICE AT CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor Church Our Lady of the Gulf, announces on Christmas morning there will be five masses. The first at midnight will be a solemn high mass, with mass in F sung by the choir; Mrs. J. A. Green, directress and organist; Mrs. H. C. Glover, soprano soloist Following this mass there will be another at 6,7, 8:30, and 10:00

HOW TO GET TO CHURCH SUN-

The pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf announces that in order to get to church by auto Sunday, in view of Front street being closed, that an opening has been made by way of the back, entering Second street, at St Rose School, and that all vehicles may be driven over a clear and perfectly good road up to the church yard on the beach front. Second street will be opened and passable.

HOTEL WESTON.

Referee: Ed. Watts.

Red Devils Romp—50 to 16.

S. S. C. Varsity! That combination of Commagere's flashing Red Devils that make the biggest teams of Southern universities sit up and take notice, were unleashed on Tues—

Maybe you didn't know it, but the same, that Kammor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines, Wickliffe, Ky.; L. Meador, Gulfport, Miss.; C. S. Street, J. E. Morrison, R. T. Morrison, Laurel, Mill.; A. S. Hartman, J. Johnson, Brookhaven, Miss.;

worm ex-Rock a Chave he and Selher did moves a fan enjoys it.

Attend the coming somes at Standing the honors for Varsity

It was patent from the first two minutes that kiln was outclassed and blast this sesson's liked Devits will state the sesson's liked Devits will state the sesson's liked Devits will state the sesson's liked Devits will share the box store.

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